

New York.—William Thomas Smith, artist and illustrator, died on his 82nd birthday.

Rock County and Vicinity News

BRODHEAD SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Brodhead, March 27.—The senior class of the Brodhead high school was given a delightful entertainment at the school Thursday evening by the juniors. The upper hall was arranged for presenting some original stunts or sketches, which were followed by a banquet consisting of chicken salad, olives, sandwiches, cake and pineapple ice cream, and cocoa. This was followed by a social dancing, the "game" which was decorated in the class colors, streamers reaching from the east to the west side, and a screen at the north end for the orchestra. It was a decided success throughout.

Initiates Big Lights of
Pearl lodge, No. 8, Light of
Fidelity of Brodhead, initiated a class
of 24 Thursday evening. Grand
Chancellor Gregorson, Stoughton,
was present. There was a short pro-
gram, and the presentation of a
purse of money to the knights who
are members of the American Legion
for that order. Apples and cigars
were served. The meeting was one
of those thoroughly interesting ones
of which this lodge is known far and
wide. A rapidly growing mem-
bership is taking place.

Church Notices
Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday
morning. Something special
to open with. Praying services at
11 o'clock. Subject, "The Cross of
Jesus." Evening worship at 7
o'clock.

Evangelical church: Sunday school
at 10 o'clock. Confirmation services
at 11, conducted in English. Evening
services in English. W. W. Hueston,
presiding elder, will preach at 7:30.
Christian Science services in the
Scarsie building, as follows: Sunday
school at 9:45. Subject, "Reality." Wednes-
day evening services at 8.

Congregational church: Morning
worship at 11. Sunday school at
9:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sub-
ject for morning services, "Conquer-
ors." Evening subject, "The Noblest
Thing."

Reports come from Miss Laena
Mulvihill, at the hospital in Janes-
ville, that she is getting better, and
expects to come home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Darrow have
leased the Mulvihill cottage on Clon-
ton street and will move into it Sat-
urday. Miss Mabel Lewis is in Madison
to attend a meeting of supervising
teachers.

The Brodhead high school girls'
basketball team went to Delavan
Friday to play the girls of the Deit
school.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon, March 27.—The funeral
of Wilbur Vesper who died Tuesday
morning at his home south of town
was held Thursday afternoon at the
Lutheran church. Rev. G. Woods, of-
ficiating. Six boys of the freshman
class acted as bearers and six girls
from the class carried the flowers.
The high school attended in a body.
Besides his parents he leaves one
brother, Walter, and three sisters,
Mrs. Grace Weeks and Mrs. Edna
Edmund. He was 14 years of age and
had been ill for about two weeks.
Those from away who attended the
funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Wassers, Mrs. William Gehler, Mrs. Herman
Senkel, Mrs. Pauline Hoff, Johnsons
Creek; Elmer W. Collins, Beloit; Mrs.
Louise Purchman, Creston, Iowa;
Theodore Otto and Herman Wuch-
linschneider, Janesville.

Carl Klein, Oscar Labundy, and
Leo Jacobson went to Milwaukee
Thursday to get some new cars.

Miss Eva Chester of the Beloit col-
lege came home Thursday to spend
the spring vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Pond returned Thurs-
day from a visit with relatives in
Janesville.

Miss Pauline Hoff, Johnsons Creek,
is spending a few weeks with her
daughter, Mrs. Will Vesper and
family.

Special meetings will be held in
the Lutheran church next Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
evenings.

The pupils of Miss Eva Birds room
gave a temperance program Friday
afternoon and the members of the
W. C. T. U. were invited to attend.

TOWN OF JANEVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Town of Janesville, March 27.—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney were
called to Janesville on account of
the serious illness of their brother,
Ralph, who is at the Mercy hospital.
George Stinson and W. T. Mc-
Dermott were business visitors in
Janesville Wednesday.

Many from here attended the show
"The Jollies of 1920" in Janesville
this week.

Bert Barker is guest at C. B. Shoemaker home for a few days.

Miss Olga Krauss is at the J. Pennycok home this week.

Mrs. L. J. Caldwell is confined to
her bed with illness. Her mother,
Mrs. Hubbell, is caring for her.

C. B. Shoemaker has been confined
to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Archie Cullen Sr., is one of
the Janesville people who expects to
sail the first of May. Mrs. Cullen is
going to Scotland.

The pigments of more than 400 col-
ors are obtained from coal.

FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET AT CLINTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Clinton, March 27.—At the Metho-
dist church building Wednesday
March 24th the "Fathers and Sons of
Clinton" will meet. The banquet will
be served at 10:30 p. m. Some of the
older boys will speak on the subjects
"Our Dads Through a Boy's Specta-
cle," "The Kind of a Dad I Am Going to
Be," and "The Dads We Would Like
to Have," while the Dads will con-
sider, "Our Boys Through Dad's
Specta-," "The Kind of Dads We Ex-
pect Our Boys to Become," and "The
Boys Clinton Needs." E. W. Bran-
denburg, state secretary of county
Y. M. C. A. vote was taken of the spe-
cial orchestra will furnish the music. It
is hoped there may be a large atten-
dance of dads and sons to the ban-
quet.

A letter received from Mrs. Wil-
liam Crawford, who is spending the
winter with her daughter at Bisbee,
Arizona, tells of going by auto some
thirty miles to visit Rev. and Mrs.
Stark at Tombstone, Ariz., and giving
a talk at their missionary meeting.
She expects to return to Chicago in the early sum-
mer.

Word from George Snyder, of Mad-
ison states he is still improving, and
wants to go home the first of the week is
much better.

Mrs. E. G. Eldredge entertained
the Tuesday club this week.

Mrs. Edwin Sweet, Sharon, vis-
ited friends here Thursday.

Eugene Tighe is visiting his broth-
er, Prof. B. L. Tighe, at Fargo, N.
Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duthie,
Janesville, visited at the home of
Mrs. Duthie's sister, Mrs. W. W. Wil-
kinson, at Clinton, Minn., and Mrs. Duthie
has just returned from a trip to Flori-
da.

Mrs. Jennie Tuttle who has been
spending the winter with her mother
at Malta, Ill., is spending a short
time here.

Mrs. S. J. Pelz were called
to Berlin Monday by the death of
Mrs. Pelz mother, Mrs. Erdman who
passed away Saturday at Cuba City,
where she had gone recently to make
her home with her daughter.

Our soldier boys have been receiv-
ing their bonus money this week.

Through the agency of Mr. A. Wil-
kins, Adolph Jacobson has sold his
home on West Milwaukee street to
W. A. Johnson of Idaho, taking pos-
session May 1.

Miss Edna Wilkins, Sharon, who
was called home by the death of her
father has resumed her work in
school.

The neighbors of Mrs. Byron Snyder's
neighbors remembered her birthday,
and presented her with a beautiful
plant, with the wish that she might
enjoy many happy returns of the
day.

Milton News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton, March 27.—Will H. Bor-
den, Sr. Paul, is visiting his mother,
brother and relatives.
J. S. Nelson, Milton college, '14,
has been selected superintendent of
schools at Whitney, N. Dak., at an
increased salary.

A religious conference under the
auspices of the Wisconsin branch
Inter-Church World movement, will
be held at college chapel and S. D.
B. church, April 2-3.

The Milton college Glee Club gives
its annual concert Thursday evening,
April 1 at the gym.

Farm meeting at village hall,
Thursday evening, April 1.

Wright college of agriculture
will speak. All are invited.

Mrs. May Johnson is visiting rela-
tives at New Auburn.

Mrs. Dora Furlow is visiting Mil-
ton relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Halliday is quite ill.
H. E. Randall was visitor in
Battle Creek, Mich., this week.

Mrs. Ralph Miller went to a Green
Bay hospital for an operation, Mon-
day.

Miss Mary Borden attended a
meeting of the U. B. I. M. at Mil-
waukee this week.

Meddames Geo. Courtney and A.
G. Holmes are visiting relatives at
Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hinkle enter-
tained relatives from Janesville over
Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Reeder is a patient at
Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Mrs. Clark White, Clinton, is con-
fined to her bed with a broken limb.
Her sister, Miss Mae Funk, is caring
for her.

Mrs. J. A. Woodman returned
home from Mercy hospital this week.

Mrs. William Winkley, Janesville,
is visiting Mrs. William Conway.

Harold, the little son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Scott, is ill with scarlet
fever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinzinger, Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Zinzinger were the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyke
Sunday.

GREEN COUNTY TO SELL \$125,000 IN BONDS FOR ROADS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Monroe, March 26.—The members
of the National Guard company of
this city will give an informal Easter
dance at the armory Monday even-
ing, April 5. The proceeds of the
dance will be placed in the company
fund.

William A. Miner, Ridgeway, Mo.,
who will be remembered by many
people in Green county, died a few
days ago at the Mayo Bros. hospital
at Rochester, Minn., and funeral
services were held at Ridgeway to-
day. Mr. Miner was about 55 years
of age and had been engaged in the
lumber and banking business at
Ridgeway. Mr. Miner's father was
in partnership with A. C. Dodge of
this city during the Civil War period,
the name of the firm being the
Dodge & Miner Lumber Co.

Bids for the sale of \$125,000 worth
of bonds to finance the beginning of
the \$3,000,000 concrete road work to
be undertaken in Green county will
be advertised next week. Bids will
be opened May 1. The bonds are in
denominations of \$500 and carry 5
percent interest. If necessary and
the progress of the road work war-
rants another issue of bonds, prob-
ably \$75,000, will be offered. It is
estimated that those bonds can not
be sold below par. Should bids re-
ceived for bonds be less than par
value they must be advertised again
until par value is received.

John T. Hauser has purchased the
stock and fixtures in the Schwartz
& Benson business on the east side
of the square formerly conducted by
Adolph Zurbler. Possession is given
immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Hauser
will move from his present location to
the east side and will continue in
the soft drink business.

The joint Masonic chapters in the
city will have a joint Masonic dance
and banquet at the armory on the
evening of May 7. A program will
be given. Dancing will be the chief
amusement of the evening.

August Schmidt is on the sick list.
A few young folks from Fort At-
kinson called on Mr. and Mrs. Swin-
ger Sunday night.

Fred Leupke spent Tuesday in
Fort Atkinson.

Bert Helt, Chicago, is spending a
few days with his parents here.

Bert W. Johnson has returned from
Chicago after spending a week here.
The body of Rude Hummel was
laid to rest in the Lakeview cemetery
last Saturday.

Today is the last day on which
nomination papers can be filed for
office in the municipal election for
this city on April 5. Contesta-
ble positions have developed in
each ward and there is also a
majority contest.

Everybody's Doing It
Get out of the Smoke Zone into
the Ozone.

Value in Clothes
WHEN you choose your Spring and Summer clothes
select all wool fabrics—clothes which combine dis-
tinctive style and good tailoring. Then you know
you are receiving full value.

FORD
Clothes for Younger Men
embody the features you want. They are a real
clothes economy.

Ford's Men's Wear
Leading Lines Hickey-Freeman-Campus Togs.
\$35.00 to \$75.00
"Forward, Janesville"

FOR SALE
30-acre tract of land lying within 80 rods
of the Samson Tractor plant.
An ideal tract for subdividing into lots.
City water available.
See us for price and terms.

C. P. BEERS, Agent
Ground Floor
Hayes Block
Both Phones
"Forward Janesville!"

A PIANO THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY
A priceless possession! Yet
it is not because of any
peculiar historical associa-
tions surrounding it that this
old-fashioned piano is so
dearly treasured.

It was the first A. B. Chace
Piano ever built. More than
thirty years have come and
gone since it left the hands of
its makers to brighten and
cheer a quiet little household
in Pennsylvania.

Now after years of constant
service, it has returned to its
birthplace. But it was with
genuine reluctance and only
after continued urging, that the owner parted with it in exchange
for a new

A. B. CHASE PIANO
With a tone that has lost none of its original beauty and mellow-
ness, this fine piano is a living testimony to the skill and the
endured ideal of its builders.

More than that, the enduring tonal quality of this first instru-
ment is a promise of what you may expect of every A. B. Chace
Piano; for the same manufacturing standards which were estab-
lished over forty years ago, and which have made the A. B. Chace
Piano the preference of distinguished artists, still prevail in the
A. B. Chace institution.

H. F. NOTT
Dealer in Musical Instruments of Superior Quality,
309 WEST MILLWAKEE ST.

CAUCUS IS HELD IN MILTON JUNCTION
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton Junction, March 27.—At
the caucus held Thursday, W. P. Mc-
Bride was nominated side supervisor
to succeed himself; Mark Richardson,
treasurer; D. L. Buttrick, clerk;
Harry Schrader and O. G. Stringle,
assessors; P. G. Winc, justice of the
peace; William Kitzko and George
Malone, constables.

Miss Margaret Owen is home from
Beloit college for the spring vaca-
tion.

Alex Shuman and family were at
Whitewater the first of the week.

Mrs. Clarence Roby and children
of Fedora, S. Dak., are here for a
visit with Mrs. E. F. Roby and
daughter.

Miss Mercy Garthwaite has been
visiting relatives at Janesville for a
few days.

Mrs. Bublitz and daughter, Edna,
Edgerton, visited at the Charles
Bartz home Tuesday.

Miss Doris Miller has gone to Chil-
cago for a visit with relatives.

Miss Aileen Manogue spent Friday
in Madison.

Mrs. S. E. Aslin and Mrs. Fred
Osborn were at Whitewater the first
of the week.

Julian Howe of Beloit college
called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. A. D. Conkey is at Jefferson
for a short visit.

Misses Mable and Genevieve Mc-
Gowan, from Lawrence college,
were in their spring vacation.

A. Paul Owen has purchased the
business of Chambers & Owen Co.
Wholesale Dealers in Cigars & No-
tions, and will take possession soon.

At the contest held at the high
school Thursday evening, Clarence
Hinkley took first place, Ralph Welch
second of the boys and Janette Paul
first and Doris Holsten second of the
girls.

R. A. Gillaspay has returned to
Chicago after a short visit at his
home.

The school was closed Friday on
account of the teachers convention
which was held at Madison.

EAST KOSHKONONG
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
East Koshkonong, March 27.—
Mrs. John Hummel, Port Atkinson,
attended the funeral of her son,
August Schmidt, who died last night.

A few young folks from Fort At-
kinson called on Mr. and Mrs. Swin-
ger Sunday night.

Fred Leupke spent Tuesday in
Fort Atkinson.

Bert Helt, Chicago, is spending a
few days with his parents here.

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FOR SALE
30-acre tract of land lying within 80 rods
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An ideal tract for subdividing into lots.
City water available.
See us for price and terms.

C. P. BEERS, Agent
Ground Floor
Hayes Block
Both Phones
"Forward Janesville!"

BELOIT COLLEGE BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS WEDNESDAY

Beloit, March 27.—Beloit college
baseball candidates will report next
Wednesday when college reopens, for
stratagem practice before the open-
ing game at Watertown April 24.
Captain Eckhardt, who saw service
as a captain with the A. E. P. was
the Beloit baseball leader in 1917
and has been elected to lead this
year's nine. More than forty candi-
dates are to be on hand April 1 and
are bright, "timers" Wooton, erst-
while Fairbanks-Morse backstop, will
be eligible for the varsity squad.

DR. HENRY HURLBERT BURIED AT CLINTON
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Clinton, March 27.—The remains of
Dr. Henry Hurlbert arrived Thursday
from Fond du Lac, where he passed
away Tuesday afternoon after a few
days' illness. His two daughters,
Mrs. Belle Barker, and left Friday
noon for Elkhorn where his remains
were interred beside those of his wife,
Mrs. Sarah Decker and Miss Doris
Hurlbert with whom he had been
making his home for several years.

Dr. Hurlbert accompanied them
in the funeral. He had been a
practicing physician at Elkhorn
for a great many years and had often
visited relatives here.

SHOPIERE
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Shopiere, March 27.—Mrs. Eme
Dell, formerly Elsie Fonda, Shopi-
ere, passed away at the hospital at
Janesville Thursday noon.

Elvith Maly moved into the
M. E. parsonage and has rented his
farm to Albert Watson.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and daugh-
ters, Mary and Lillian, were Janes-
ville visitors Saturday.

Miss Bingham spent the week-end
at her home in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson at dinner
Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson will enter-
tain the Royal Neighbors Thursday
evening. Mrs. Wheeler is spending his
vacation at Beloit.

Mrs. Bennett and children are
visiting her parents at Fond du Lac.
Florence Edly had her tonsils re-
moved Wednesday.

Mr. Hansen, Beloit, has been in-
stalling a porcelain tank in the new
bath. It has a capacity of 40-
000 pounds. They began weighing
the milk in the new creamery Friday
morning.

Al and Mrs. Arthur Clark were
Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Miss Martha Klingbell is at the
Presbyterian hospital in Chicago for
treatment.

The Beavers met Monday night at
the home of C. W. Shinnell.

Miss Elizabeth McGowan is suf-
fering from appendicitis.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
North Johnstown, March 27.—
Mrs. O. B. Hall has returned from
the northern part of the state where
she was called by the serious illness
of her niece, Mary Hall, who is in
a hospital there. Her condition re-
mains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, White-
water, are visiting relatives here.

Malone Bros. will deliver their to-
bacco tomorrow.

Tuesday was Mother's day at the
Johnstown Center school. Many
mothers were present and a good
time was enjoyed by all. A lunch
was served.

Our mail carrier, F. Gifford, on
Route No. 11 has not missed a day
this winter.

The Misses Julia Pierce and
Mayne Malone spent Monday and
Wednesday at the home of J. P. Mc-
Nally, Harmony.

Edward P. Pierce Jr., spent the
week-end at the home of his sister,
Mr. and Mrs. P. Foreman, Milton.

Many farmers are busy stripping
tobacco.

Marlin Joyce and Frank Kelly
spent the week-end at the home of
James Fanning, La Prairie.

Walter Staudy is still in the hos-
pital in Janesville and it is expected
he will be able to come home next
week.

KEEP SMILING WITH KELLY'S
KOTTA MILES

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
CORD OR FABRIC
DELIVER "KOTTA" MILES

YAHN TIRE SHOP
GEO. W. YAHN, Jr.
15 N. Franklin St. "The Best of Tire Service"

"Forward Janesville!"

REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE
--FOR--
OLD AND YOUNG
Make Your Selection Early

Frank D. Kimball
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
22-24 West Milwaukee St.
"Forward Janesville!"

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained Friday afternoon. Thirty friends were her guests. They enjoyed a delightful luncheon at one o'clock. It was served at long tables in the dining room and living room decorated with candles, pink roses and pink and blue streamers. The place cards were decorated with May baskets, filled with violets. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

The evening sewing class, held at Lincoln school, closed the season's work. Thirteen ladies attended. It was served in the sewing room at the Vocational school. The class, composed of 12 members, has been successful this year and has accomplished fine work. After the banquet the class presented the teacher, Miss Ida Lundie, with a Wallace Nutting picture in appreciation of her work.

Miss Emma Splitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Splitter, Milwaukee road, and Vernon Easton of this city were united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor of the Lutheran church, and the marriage service which took place at six o'clock beneath an arch of pink and white roses and smiling during which the bridegroom, "Wedding March" was played by Mrs. James Newman. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Agnes Paul and William Splitter. The bride was given in white georgette. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids wore blue georgette. Her bouquet was of pink roses. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Easton will make their home in this city on Milton avenue.

Musical and a mock wedding were the features presented Thursday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Frell, 330 North High street, by several members of the F. O. P. club. This club is composed of Samson Tractor girls, who meet once a week for a social time. The gypsy band was given away by her Indian father, to an American sailor. The members of the wedding party were: Gladys Newton, groom; Harriet Luoben, bride; Lenore Norman, pastor; Florence Selgren, groom's attendant; Martha Wittenburg, ring bearer; and Ethel Harris, flower girl. After the ceremony, the hostess served a lunch.

Miss Grace Murphy, 314 South Main street, went to Chicago to-day to attend the Phi Beta sorority banquet to be held at the Mandanville inn. It will be a reunion of musicians from different parts of the state.

The young people's society, Trinity church, met at the parish house, Wisconsin street, Friday evening. The members did church work. A lunch of chocolate and wafers was served. The Misses Laura Mosher and Mary Stevens had charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. William Morris, 425 Madison street, was hostess to 10 women Wednesday afternoon. It was a neighborhood social affair. Mrs. Morris served a tea at half past five.

The last story hour of the season at the library was held this morning. Thirty interested children listened to Miss Emily Moser, as she told them the stories of "Clyde," "How We First Came to Have Umbrellas," "Legends of Dandelion," "Legend of the Woodpecker," and the story of "Lutona." "How We First Came to Have Frogs." They were all nature stories. These interesting Saturday morning meetings will be disbanded until next fall.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti and son, Beloit, are in the city to spend the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Lovjoy, 214 Lawrence avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Cuniberti have been living in Italy for the past eight months. They arrived in this country Monday. He is spending a short time on business in Washington and will come to Janesville later. Ray Peters and Herman Hoffman, Poplar Grove, have come to Janesville to work.

Mrs. J. B. Francis, Wisconsin street, and Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer, Court street, went to Rockford Friday and spent the day with friends in this city.

Mrs. Robert Dalley, Beloit, is spending the day with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodgett, 825 Court street, have returned from a two months' California visit. Miss Rose Britt, Schindler flats, has returned from a several days' visit in Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Larson, Brodhead, are visiting Janesville relatives today.

Miss Margaret Birmingham, Jackson street, has returned from Waukesha, where she has been the guest for a few days of Miss Jessica George, Carroll college.

Miss Martha Rabbitt, 209 East street, is home from Oregon, where she has been visiting friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Norman Curle, St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to Rochester, Minn., to visit her daughter, Harriet, who is taking treatment at Mayo Bros. hospital.

James McCarthy, Beloit, will be over Sunday guest of the home of W. A. Mott, 408 Prospect avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson, Milwaukee, will be the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffers, 825 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Frances Jackman, Sinclair street, came home from the University of Wisconsin for an over Sunday visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Milton avenue, went to Chicago Thursday. He has returned. She will spend a few days with relatives in that city.

Miss Jean McLain, Rockford, who was a guest this week at the John Jones home, 214 Oakland avenue, has returned to Rockford.

Malcolm Douglas, 222 North Terrace street, will be the week-end guest of friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. J. Haunerson, 445 North Jackson street, returned today from Chicago, where she has been spending the past few days.

Ray Peterson, Sharon, who is attending business college in this city, has returned home on account of illness.

W. S. Tannhauser, Madison, will be the over Sunday guest of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Canon, 224 South Division street.

Mrs. A. L. Talmadge, Locust street, is home from a visit at the Charles Watson home in Chicago.

James Callahan, Racine street, went to Milton today to attend the funeral of his sister.

Mrs. A. P. Lovjoy, St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from a visit to California, where she has been spending the past few days.

22 TO BE CONFIRMED
AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

After having received daily catechetical instruction in the chief doctrines of the Bible by their pastor, E. A. L. Treu, for the last six months, 22 boys and girls of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church were publicly examined last Sunday giving account of their Christian faith before a crowded audience, and tomorrow they will be confirmed by the pastor. The confirmation class comprises the following named: Erna Sievert, Esther Willing, Augusta Sievert, Hilma Goede, Esther Nickels, Anna Schumann, Theodore Scherf, William Henke, Arthur Lagermann, George Peske, Clarence Glass, Edmund Bluedel, Walter Thom, Charles Glass, Frank Krueger, Harold Miller, Edward Schimmel, Ralph Folk, Harold Neitzel, Charles Lucke, Walter Nightingale, Fred Henke.

Nobody Knows Where
Get out of the Smoke Zone into the Ozons.

SERIES OF REVIVAL
MEETINGS PLANNED

Six weeks revival services will begin Easter morning at the First Christian church, which holds services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. when C. R. L. Vawter, well known evangelist will open the services following the Easter concert. Mr. Vawter will be assisted in his work by three young women, Mrs. Collins, pianist; Miss Lucille Mize, Marion, Ind., superintendent of personal work; Miss Clarkie Reaves, Mayfield, Ky. Services will be conducted every evening during the revival except Monday evenings when Mr. Vawter will lecture with slides on foreign travel. He has visited Europe several times doing revival work. There will be special service at 10:45 a. m. in German. Rev. H. T. Brown is pastor of the First Christian church. The public is invited to attend all services.

Battery For Sale
Storage battery, standard make, used but very little, fully charged and in A 1 condition. A bargain. ELECTRIC SHOP, 15 S. Main St.

MOOSE TO FROLIC
HERE TOMORROW

Legionnaires from Madison, Beloit, Evansville, Stoughton and Monroe, will be in this city tomorrow to attend the first quarterly meeting of the local Moose. The local Moose will meet the delegates forming a parade to the East Side Odd Fellows hall where work will be opened at 10:30 o'clock. In the afternoon, May 28, the boys will take place in the afternoon followed by a banquet which will be served at 8 o'clock. Norton J. Wilcox, local director, and other officers of the legion are expected to attend.

Dues and assessments for Crystal camp, R. N. of A. can be paid at the Morrissey millinery store to Mrs. Margie Hill, who will be at the store the last Saturday evening of every month.

Kelly's—Quality
Kelly-Springfield Tires and Quality are synonymous. Kelly's always deliver "Lotta Miles."
YAHN TIRE SHOP,
Geo. W. Yahn, Jr.,
15 N. Franklin St.

In the Churches

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—Jackson and Pleasant streets. E. Peterson, pastor. Residence 402 North High street. If you are without a church home a stranger in the city we invite you to work and worship with us. Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Subject: "A Call for Volunteers." 12:30 p. m. Sunday school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent. 6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Informal song and fellowship service. Open forum. During Holy week this church will hold four evening services beginning Tuesday evening. Rev. Robert Gordon of Milwaukee, of the inter-church world movement, will preach. Sunday a thank offering will be taken for benevolences. In Easter church will give "The Resurrection," an Easter cantata, by Charles F. Manney, at 4 p. m. Easter Sunday church invites you to its services.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church—Corner of Jackson and Wall streets. Rev. E. Peterson, pastor. Residence 228 South Main street. Phone R. C. Red 753. Bible school, 10 a. m. to 12 m. This will be the last Sunday of the contest which has been in progress for three weeks. Come and hear if you wish. Communion and preaching service, 11 a. m. Subject at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "America's Need of Christ." Acts 4:1-12. Evening preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Man Who Lost His Dream."

St. John's Evang. Lutheran church.
St. John's Evang. Lutheran church. Corner of North East street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. Palm Sunday. First service at 9:30 a. m. in English. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German. Third service at 10:45 p. m. in English. Good Friday—Service at 10:45 a. m. in German. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. in English. Easter—Holy communion.

United Brethren Church.
Richards Evangelical United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

Sunday services: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Facts and Figures for Fixing Finance April 26 to May 2." The presence of all members is urged. 3 p. m. Junior C. E. Irene Fisher, president. 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. Lottie Skinner, leader. Evening message by the pastor. "A Glimpse of Our Task." Monday evening, March 29, Monthly official board meeting. Tuesday evening, Training class and Bible study class. Thursday evening, Mid-week prayer service. Sunday, April 4, Special Easter service.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street. Palm Sunday. 11 a. m. Main service. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 7 p. m. Vespers. All services in English. Holy week services at 8 p. m. Tuesday—Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." Wednesday—Propagatory service. Thursday—Holy Communion. Friday—Propagatory service for the Easter Communion.

Federated Church.
Federated church—South Jackson and Dodge streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. E. J. Clark, director of music and education. 10:45 a. m. Sunday school. L. A. Markham, superintendent.

10 a. m. Meeting of the church committee. 10:30 a. m. Meeting of the session. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Reception of members. Sermon: Christian Victory.

4:30 p. m. Instruction classes. 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Song service. A popular service of song and fellowship. The music chorus has organized and invite all men of the church to join. Holy week services—Special Holy week services will be held each evening of the week, Saturday excepted, at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to join in Holy week meditation. There will be special music, congregational singing and a brief sermon each evening. Easter Sunday—The Easter Sunday service will be participated in by the primary and kindergarten departments of the Sunday school. There will be baptism of children. Reception of a class of young people into church membership. Communion service.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson—sermon, 10:45 a. m. Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and days from 12 m. to 8 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Evening of palms procession, Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Solo by W. J. Snively at this service. Instruction. Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. Monday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. Good Friday, Morning service, 9 a. m. Three hours' devotions, 12 m. to 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Morning service, 9 a. m.

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor. 615 Center street. Palm Sunday—10 a. m. Confirmation service in English. No evening service. Monday Thursday—7:30 p. m. Confessional and Holy Communion. Service in German. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Confessional address, 10 a. m. Main service, including Holy Communion, in German. Easter Sunday—9:30 a. m. Confessional address, 10 a. m. Festival service with Holy Communion. Services in German. 7:30 p. m. Confessional service and Holy Communion. Services in English. You are welcome.

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street. Morning services always in English. Service at 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Life of Abraham." Leader, Miss Ellen Dahl. Evening service in Norwegian, 7:45.

Carroll Methodist Episcopal church.
Carroll Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Complete Life." All the officers and teachers of the Sunday school requested to meet at the Sunday school rooms at 10:15 for the processional. Installation of officers of the Sunday school at the close of the sermon. Sunday school, 12 m. Seven departments. Classes for everybody. Choir's rehearsal for the Easter Cantata. 6:40 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. Revival services. Music led by young people's chorus. "The Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ." Illustrated by the world's masterpiece of art. Revival services every night next week at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittmann, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church.
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neumann, assistant pastor.

Real Tire Service
Drive up here and get real tire service. Try Kelly's this time—Nothing like them on the market. "They have become famous through their quality."
YAHN TIRE SHOP,
Geo. W. Yahn, Jr.,
15 N. Franklin St.

CORRECTION
E. R. Winslow's advertisement in last night's Gazette read: "6 pounds granulated sugar 45c, large jar Heinz apple butter, 55c." In setting the advertisement the prices became transposed. The items should have read: 6 pounds granulated sugar 95c, large jar Heinz apple butter, 45c.

LENTEN CANTATA
TUESDAY NIGHT

A Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace" by Maunders, will be presented Tuesday evening by members of St. Peter's Evangelical church. Rare in combination of words and music, the words being entirely biblical, the young people who are taking part are attempting to give a worth while performance. David Drummond is directing, the singers with Miss Clara Olson as organist.

Those who will sing are: Misses Helen Holtz, Bertha Lamm, Rolita Van Gilder, Frederick McEain, Annie Brose, Elizabeth Diehls, and Mrs. William Helms, sopranos; Misses

Mario Rasmussen, Lorraine Bowerman, Hattie Kueck, Gladys Pederson, Ottile Diehls, William Bucholtz, Alfred Olson, and Fred Detmer, tenors; George Rasmussen, W. E. Larson, Walter Graf, Leo Brummond, and David Drummond, basses. Soloists are: Miss Marie Rasmussen, alto; Miss Roberta Van Gilder, pianist; David Drummond, bass. Alfred Olson will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." The cantata will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I am now ready to fix and sell windmills, pumps, tanks, etc. Sigmond Dusk, 314 Glen St. R. C. phone 656 Blue or Bell 2623.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and publication authorized by Walter Helms and to be paid for by him at the rate of 75c per inch.

Believing that at the present time our city needs the best efforts of business men, I have consented to be a candidate for alderman of the 3rd Ward.

A resident of the ward for 37 years I am well acquainted with its needs, and if elected will work for an economical business administration at the same time favoring a liberal policy for schools, streets and other things necessary to the city's growth.
WALTER HELMS.

Kelly-Springfield
Tires

CORD OR FABRIC.

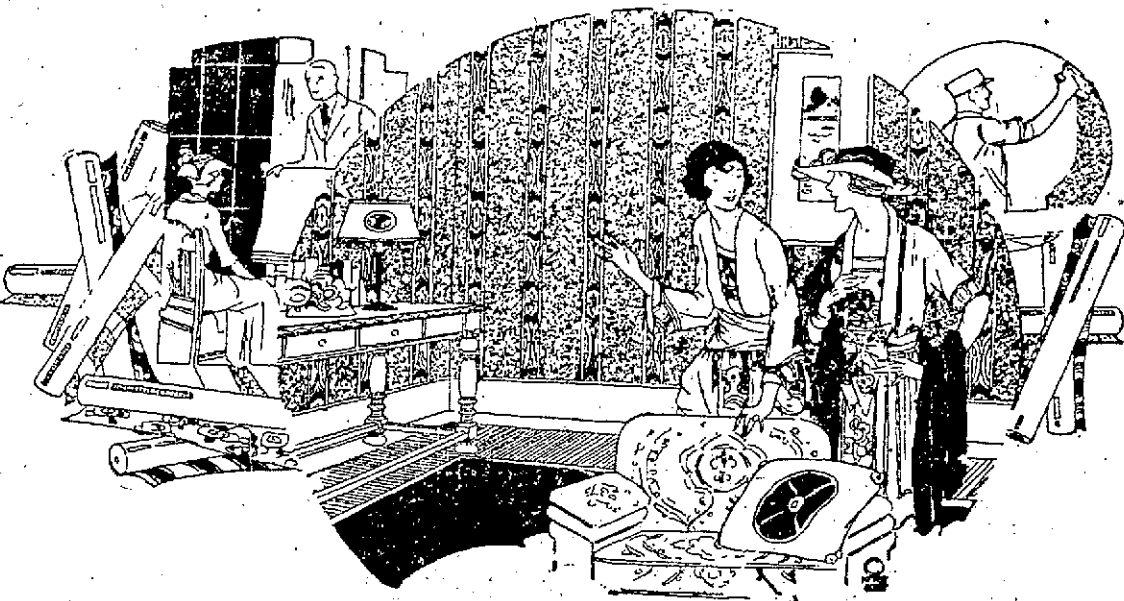
The logical tire because it delivers most mileage

YAHN TIRE SHOP

GEO. W. YAHN, JR.

15 N. Franklin St. "The Best of Tire Service"

"Forward Janesville!"



Your Plans for Spring Cleaning--

should include fresh new wall
paper and clean re-decorating

Then you've not only renovated your home but you've beautified it as well in a way that will give the whole family and all your visitors a greater appreciation of home cheerfulness and comfort.

You'll recognize the force of that idea if you'll come in here and see the beautiful wall paper effects we have to show you now.

Diehls-Drummond Co.

The Art Store
26 W. Milwaukee Street

"Forward Janesville!"

PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

A Feature of the Shows

It is no exaggeration to say that our new "Glenbrook" model has been a sensational feature of both the national and local automobile shows.

Its fame has traveled from state to state, city to city, and it now occupies an unchallenged position of leadership in the field of five-passenger cars.

In our long experience as manufacturers, we have never produced a model that has so quickly won its way to public favor.

Everyone, apparently, recognizes in the "Glenbrook" an engineering and designing achievement of the utmost importance.

Designed and built in the Paige.

shops—and powered with our new six-cylinder motor—it surpasses every standard heretofore accepted as the best in five-passenger motor cars.

The "Glenbrook" is now one of the fastest selling cars on the American market and the demand is increasing with each succeeding day.

Already our production schedule has been sorely taxed and orders for spring delivery will undoubtedly result in an oversold condition.

Compare it with any five passenger car that the market affords and determine whether it is not, indeed, the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the light six field.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

Russell's Garage

27 - 29 S. Bluff Street

The Janesville Gazette

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FORWARD, JANESVILLE!

To make Janesville a better place in which to live and in which to do business, the Gazette pledges itself to work for and support these things:

Housing survey to discourage exorbitant rentals; encouragement of building more houses; appraisal of property values so that rent profiteers may be made to pay the increased amount of taxes.

Open roads in the country 365 days of the year; better roads generally, and support of the road building plan; better streets and more paved streets in the city.

A market pavilion in the city which may also be used for many other purposes by farmers and livestock producers.

A community building to be used for auditorium, sport events, meetings, rest rooms, and also as a fitting memorial for soldiers.

Open the churches seven days a week and stop economic waste in room and time. Make better meeting places for the young, and provide gymnasium facilities.

Build a real home for the girls who come here to work.

Open the fair grounds this year as a recreation park with tennis courts and other play apparatus. Establish parks and playgrounds.

Better the street car service as population increases.

IRELAND AND ITS WOES.

There is only regret and pain to America in the situation rapidly developing in Ireland. The whole island seems to be in a state of semi-anarchy and the Sinn Féin as well as the British constabulary have reached a stage of savage warfare with all the guerrilla accessories of assassination, arrest, quick trials and prison and executions. The days of Robert Emmett have returned. That Ireland has the sympathy of the people of the United States is sure; that we can help solve the problem of the Irish people is not so sure. But looking at the matter from the viewpoint of justice it would seem as though Great Britain had trifled with her Irish neighbor and failed utterly in any human effort to keep her friendship or her loyalty.

BACK TO THE FARM.

One result of the high cost of living should be to send a number of people who left the farm back to the rural life. In the small country living is cheaper. A few things in the stores may be higher, but the staples are less priced than in the great cities. And rent, which the writers on social economy tell us should never be more than one-sixth of the income, is much less.

It is not uncommon for a farm hand to get from \$75 to \$90 a month now. That is aside from his room and board. He has few sources of spending the surplus. In six months it is safe to say he will have more money saved than ever in the city with the high wages and lodging bills to pay. There is another reason for the saving which this farm labor provides an opportunity: we are living under an inflated currency and whenever the purchasing power of the dollar increases, as it surely will, the saving will be increased by just that percentage.

Never has the farm or rural life given so much promise as now, and it is as hard to understand why the farmer seeks the city, as it is to know why the immigrant, brought up on a farm in Europe, seeks the crowded and unsanitary slums in America, when the farm and the life he is acquainted with, beckons him.

THE COMING OF THE MOSQUITO.

New York dispatches say that the Jersey mosquito, supposed to be the largest and most voracious of his kind, has already appeared in the marshes near the metropolis. Which reminds us that following a cold, wet winter, the mosquito breeds fast. Janesville has, like all river cities, many pools and marshes near the water where the mosquito propagates. Kerosene is the best exterminator and a few barrels poured in and around the breeding places will kill off these pests and disease-spreaders.

It has been tried with success in places where the mosquito is a positive menace to health. Yellow fever has been wiped out as an epidemic by the use of kerosene in the swamps and low places in the south, as well as in Panama, Cuba and South America. Many thousand acres of the New Jersey marsh is also given the kerosene treatment and the evil has been greatly mitigated.

HORRORS OF PERSONAL LIBERTY SUPPRESSION.

Gov. James B. Cox, of Ohio, has joined the forces seeking a presidential nomination on a platform calling for a return of wet conditions. How he must be horrified at the news that in 1916 the Ashland, Wis., police cared for 1845 lodgers; under local prohibition in 1918, there were 182, and in 1919, with part of the year under national prohibition, 105 lodgers. These are some of the accursed results of the law in defiance of personal liberty and the right to get drunk and be a hobo. It is likely that every one of the 105 is eligible to membership in the Camels.

AN ISOLATED SECTION.

It is very likely that nothing will ever come of the movement to have the northern part of Michigan and the upper region of Wisconsin made into a separate state. But it has brought out the fact that a great part of the state of Wisconsin has little in common with the other sections. It differs in industry and its relations to populous centers in trading is not with Milwaukee as much as it is with Minneapolis. A large part of the state is in the Ninth Federal Reserve district with its central bank at Minneapolis. In the Upper Peninsula the means of communication with the lower half of the state is roundabout by Chicago. But Milwaukee does more business there than in the northern and western part of our own state even.

"LEGITIMATE EXPENSES" IN CAMPAIGNS.

Defenders of Gen. Wood and Gov. Lowden say that the large sums of money being spent in their behalf for the presidency is all for "legitimate expenses." That is the same defense as in the Newberry case. Publicity, traveling agents, investigators, pay for meetings, bands and banners and buttons—all cost money. But there are men who cannot afford even these able, capable assistants. That is not the point at issue. We hold and we believe that it is the voice of the nation, too, that any sum, contributed by individuals or corporations for the purpose of paying the expenses of a candidate for the nomination for the presidency, is illegitimate, and surely is unethical.

It is a pity that any candidate should enter the final quarter of the race with charges of so serious a nature. Nor will the statement by William Proctor Collier, Gen.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar, A. Guest

FATHERHOOD.

How's the little chap to know just the proper roads to go. If you never travel with him While he's little, hand in hand? How's he to know the way to turn? If you never try to tell him So that he can understand?

Who think you will train him right? Who will watch him daily, nightly? Who will take the time to show him Just the things he ought to do? Will some stranger or a neighbor Take upon himself the labor Which the Lord above intended As a duty, just for you?

Is it safe to trust another? Even though he be your brother. To the molding of his future? Can you watch him come and go, Can you go on money-making Without thought or trouble taking To discover if he's learning Just the things you'd have him know?

There's no fortune worth his splendor Or his youthful days and tender. There's no goal so bright with glory Which is worth his happiness? He's your hope of joy tomorrow, As you'll find out to your sorrow If you let him wander from you While you seek your own success.

Let the fame and money go, Teach him what he ought to know, You will find a great glory When the world's great speaker men, Shape his mind and soul to beauty, God has given you this duty And your age shall glow with gladness When your boy becomes a man.

—Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.

Wood's manager, that the revelations in reference to money spent, "is the last stand of the Old Guard," weigh very heavily. Senator Borah is anything besides a member of the "Old Guard." If Gen. Wood goes into the race with the taint of money on his campaign he will be a hard man to elect.

Every householder, whether renter or owner, should join the biggest help-the-community club there is, by cleaning up the premises. The family need not do it to beautify the place nor to aid the neighbors, or for any other than the general health of themselves. It is not at all necessary to wait until the "Clean-up" day is proclaimed. Be selfish and clean up.

In some ways this is the most pleasing season of the year because the fish begin to bite. Take a man who loves to fish and gets out on the banks of the river or smaller streams and lakes, and angles for the best game in the world, and you have one who is not given to bolshevism or stratagems and spoils. It is no place for the impatient, the pessimistic or the quarrelsome.

Whenever mother puts her babies to sleep these nights she can be truly thankful that she lives in the United States, and not in war and revolution-torn Europe.

As a solution of the peace question Henry Ford might run another peace ship. He might get a treaty out of the trenches before Christmas.

Summer shoes are to be higher. Paradoxically the lower the shoes the higher they will be.

Their Opinions

The annual migration of birds is one of the most wonderful features of natural life. In spite of freaks of weather, they leave their winter haunts and turn up in their summer homes at very close to the same date each year. The temperature may be colder and less spring-like than usual, yet there is old Truempy chirping out in the bushes just as cheery as ever.

There is an exquisite delicacy and tenderness in the note of the singing birds, that no human voice ever attains. The most lovely instrumental tone invented by man makes no pretense of imitating it. The people who shut themselves up in great cities where they never hear a bird song, have cut themselves off from one of the world's best joys.

The cheerful spring song of the birds brings renewed courage to human hearts, and strengthens the feeling that all's well with the world.—Marionette Eagle-Star.

One moralist wants automobiles abolished because they contribute to delinquency, keep people from church and are used by bandits. Maybe we should abolish water, too, because people drown in it, are tempted to go fishing on Sunday and use it for canoe flirtations.—Chicago Daily News.

Our industries are increasing with leaps and bounds, but the greatest industry in the nation—the farming industry, and one on which the whole nation is largely dependent—has not received the attention nor assistance it is entitled to.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

Backward Glances

FORTY YEARS AGO
March 27, 1880—Ole Severson was run over and killed by a freight train between Hanover and Orfordville last night. He lives near Hanover and was returning late from a party near Orfordville. The engineer knew nothing of the accident and did not stop. The body was found by some of the friends returning from the party.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
March 27, 1890—The May Bretonne company played "Zip, the Child of the Mountains," to a full house at Lappin's Hall last evening. The Weber Concert company will give a performance here next Saturday night. This company carries with it Harry Diamond, supposed to be the best violin player in the country. The money raised will be used for the building of the new Presbyterian church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
March 27, 1900—There was a very exciting cocking main south of the city in a barn last night. Cocks were entered from cities all around, some even being from Chicago. One hundred and fifty men from Janesville attended, some of our most prominent citizens presiding as officials.—C. V. Korch, the newly-appointed city engineer, arrived from Dixon, Illinois, last night, to accept his position.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 27, 1910—March 27, 1910—Sunday.

Vanishing Scientist.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director

Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Washington, March 27.—Certain important types of government workers are rapidly disappearing. This disturbing fact was revealed by technical men from the government departments at recent hearings of the commission on reclassification of salaries.

There are two kinds of employees which Uncle Sam can no longer retain. One is the highly skilled technical or scientific worker who is in great demand by industry and business, and who can earn anywhere from twice to ten times as much outside as the government will pay him. The other is the vanishing class, composed of men whose qualifications are absolutely necessary to the government, but who are seldom wanted in private enterprise. These include meteorologists, geologists, experts, astronomers, computer engineers, land office surveyors, seed testing experts, and various others.

Most of the present employees in this class entered the government 10, 25, or 50 years ago, when government pay was much lower than now. Now they have grown experienced in their particular specialties, and as there is no competition for their services, they are not likely to die. But as vacancies occur no more satisfactory candidates can be obtained.

The utility of trying to get new men under the present salary schedule was shown recently when the National Research Council wrote to leading scientists and engineers to ask if their graduates were interested in federal service, and if not, why not. Carnegie University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and others reported that not one of their recent graduates would consider the government service as a career. The California and Massachusetts universities said that they had advised their men not to enter the government. Inadequate compensation was the explanation of the attitude of the colleges. What it means to the country can best be understood by taking random instances of the work now done by such men.

Weatherman Is Important.
Take the weather bureau, whose experts warn stockmen, farmers, orchard growers of storms and blizzards, thereby saving millions of dollars yearly to the nation. All sorts of people besides farmers rely on the dictum of the weather bureau. In construction work, for instance, the weather bureau report settles the question of whether cement will harden if it is laid today, while a ship owner would not consider sending a cargo across Lake Huron if the weather bureau reported the approach of a storm.

The entrance salary to this important bureau is at present \$3,950, a bonus bringing it up to \$4,000 in a short time, and, if he sticks on for a decade or so, the faithful meteorologist may get \$2,000. Some years ago \$2,000 was a worthy goal for a young man who resolved to devote his talents to science and his country. Now the man who has enough intelligence to understand the weather next Tuesday has sense enough to pick out a position that will pay him \$2,000 a year, and meteorology in the federal service.

Proud of Its Accuracy.
The weather bureau prides itself on its accuracy. The public does not always appreciate—but it is afraid that its reputation will go to smash if it has to take messenger boys for word, for weather. It expects to do so for bright young college graduates don't look at \$950 these days.

Another bureau apprehensive for its future is the Naval Observatory. Professor Hill, an astronomical expert from the observatory, showed the classification commission a few significant facts at a hearing the other day.

The safety of passengers and mariners on the high seas depends on the work of the Naval Observatory," he said. "We live away out there in the woods and in the open, and the only way we can determine our position is by latitude and longitude as determined at sea. The Naval Almanac is also necessary to us."

There is Continuous Change.
"We ordinarily employ only college graduates, but the astronomy man is not usually taught in universities, so when a young man comes to us

we have to train him. It has been my job for the past few years to train these men and see them go. It has been one continuous going out all the while. The government gives us the finest training in the world to work with, and that is an inspiration to a scientist, but it does not hold the ambitious young man of today."

Dr. Hill told of one man in the astronomical department who is 61 years old. When asked how long he had been with the government, Dr. Hill said: "Well, when he'd been in the service 50 years we gave him a watch, and that's some 20 years back."

This man, highly educated, gets \$900 as translator and clerk. Once he was chief clerk, but when his value became so great he was asked for a less exacting position and obtained it, at a lower salary. He has served the government for 50 years and never received \$2,000 a year.

The attitude of the truly scientific mind was amusingly brought out when another mathematician, astronomer, and physicist was asked to explain the government's lack of scientific material.

"When a man does come, he doesn't stay long enough to do any thing," he explained sadly. "Our problems take from six months to 10 years to work out."

Ten years! queried one recluse.

Ten Years to Learn Job.
"Oh, yes," reiterated the scientist, "it took 10 years to determine the orbit of Mars. You see you have to take the observations and reduce them, and by computation determine the errors in the different elements of the orbit. That will take some years. You have to determine those elements, and then you have a good deal of work to do."

"When you finish, how do you know you are correct?" he was asked.
"That is easy. You wait a few years, and if Mars is where you say it should be you are correct. If not, a dozen other men in the country could do accurately, a government mathematician astronomer somewhere gets as much as \$2,400, including his bonus."

The Coast and Geodetic Survey is worrying especially about its lack of mathematical men. To be a mathematician of a lower grade in this bureau you have to be a college graduate and on familiar terms with trigonometry, differential geometry, differential calculus, and one or more foreign languages. Besides this, you should be able to do a great deal of work with accuracy, and a passion for continuous study. To hold a higher grade job in the mathematical line in the Coast and Geodetic Survey you have to be in addition a specialist and recognized authority in oceanography or in some line of higher mathematics.

Applicants for the lower grades must have a college degree and a high school diploma. Applicants for the higher grades must have a college degree and a high school diploma.

Off for More Money.
Coast and Geodetic Survey scientists complain that training of casual employees to fit them to start on real government work takes up too much of their valuable time, and then, just when the newcomer is getting acquainted with his job, he usually sees a more attractive position outside. In some cases, it is said, the work done by a bureau costs more by these methods than if adequate salaries were paid to secure permanent men.

A candidate for higher technical positions in the government have really aren't any.

Copperplate engravers in the Coast and Geodetic Survey are a good example of a vanishing class. There are 12 of these men, nine of whom have been in the service anywhere from 15 to 50 years. The other three came in during the past five years. In the 14 years before these four entered the bureau not one applicant for a position as copperplate engraver was received by the Civil Service commission, though men of this kind were, and still are, needed. The difficulty, as in the other cases, is the salary.

Higher Salaries Recommended.
These are a random few of the experts needed by Uncle Sam to keep the public free of charges which haven't had even one opportunity to be rejected by a magazine.

(Selling the organ-grinder like that) When the organ-grinder roars the afternoon with showers of old rose-colored waltzes down from the sky.

Facing burglar from the granite houses like frail flowers growing out of rock.

Well, it seems a very nice poem. All we say is we wish the organ-grinders on our block played rose-colored tunes.

To carry out his program of revenge he hereby offers a poem to the public free of charge, which hasn't had even one opportunity to be rejected by a magazine.

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ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

When a man starts out to be a liar, he has got to devote a lot of time to it. It takes the best of his time that can be slighted. It requires deep study and eternal vigilance. In a man's company, he is a man's company. Reverts to his custom. And, for a moment, sinks into the truth. His whole network of lies goes crashing to earth. Truth is a disintegration. That he cannot afford. We know an actor who brags about his salary. Eleven months a year. But during the other month he concedes that his salary is only \$50 a week. This is during the income tax month, and the hard work of months goes for nothing.

ITS A GREAT SEND-OFF.
"What's the matter with the following piece of obituary poetry found in a Plainfield, N. J. paper?" asks G. T.

"There's nothing the matter with it. It's perfect. Here it is: In loving memory of our dear sister, Nannie B. Hall, who departed this life February 24, 1912. Ah! our beloved one's gone on before.

Who looked not back, with hand upon the plow, If beautiful to me while still in sight. How beautiful must be your aspect now. Your unknown well known aspects in that light Which clouds shall never cloud forevermore.

Another blow to the common people. Barbers are going to charge \$1 for a haircut. Have you ever noticed how much more expensive it is to be possessed by poor people? Have you ever noted how bald a great many rich men are? We know of one millionaire who hasn't had a haircut in thirty years. The gent who takes care of our furnace, and gets \$2.50 a week, has to get a clip every two weeks, or he can't see, do his work. But, Mark Twain said, everything is divided equally in this world. The rich have the ice in the summer and the poor have the ice in the winter. The rich man has the twin-axe and the poor man has the six twins.

Name Klumpner speaks an eternal truth when she says: "Formerly the school boys all wanted to be president. Now they are all determined to be druggists."

Mr. Oliver Lodge says a nebulous haze of solemn misanthropic broods over the fate of the average man. So that's what the mass of us are, and we have been blaming the high cost of living.

LET THE PASSENGERS DO THAT.
"The trolley line should have the necessary equipment to start weeping with the beginning of snowfall."—New York American.

NO, NOT ANY MORE.
"The first duty of the American people is to preserve the youth of the land for the bottle of life."—Shugit County (Wash.) Times.

Congress has abolished the custom of sending out free garden seeds to the people. How are many constituents going to remember the name of the particular representative?

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What was the first tax placed on whiskey? S. L. E.

A. A tax of 25 cents a gallon was placed on whiskey by the federal government in 1862, to help raise money to finance the war. The prohibition became effective the federal tax was \$6.00 a gallon.

Q. Does an alien leaving the United States for a visit to another country pay income tax for the present year before leaving? W. A.

A. An alien leaving this country must pay 3 percent of his earnings from January 1, 1920, to the date of sailing.

Q. What is the salary of rural mail carriers? T. E. D.

A. The Postoffice department says that the pay for rural carriers varies from \$600 to \$1,500 per annum, depending upon the size of their routes.

Q. What river in the United States is known as the Dardanelles of the New World? K. F. S.

A. The Detroit river is sometimes referred to by that name.

Q. Was the Apostle Paul opposed to marriage? G. E. C.

A. Decidedly not. While he stated his belief that a man with a purpose like his, that of preaching the gospel, was capable of doing better work without family cares, he recommended marriage to those not engaged. It is believed that the celibacy of the Catholic clergy originated as a result of Paul's views on marriage.

Q. What is a good way to clean old paintings? L. W. T.

A. Wash the surface of the painting with clear warm water, using a soft cloth or fine sponge. After the painting dries, and then rub gently with a soft flannel cloth moistened with pure olive oil. The water softens the accumulated dirt and grime, and the oil removes them.

Q. How often does a surveyor change his compass? L. W. T.

A. The United States Geological Survey says that a compass should be changed about one degree every 20 years. This change is necessary as the magnetic pole toward which the needle of a compass points, and the North Pole are not the same. The magnetic pole shifts and therefore the change in the position of the compass to make up for the shift of the magnetic pole.

Q. Why did President Casimir Perier resign the presidency of France so suddenly? C. H.

A. It has been said that President Jean Paul Casimir-Perier, president of the French Republic from 1914 to 1915, resigned unexpectedly because he was embarrassed by the factional politics and charged by restrictions imposed by the French constitution upon the president of the republic. The implication was made at the time that the president was connected with the complications of the Dreyfus case.

Q. How much interest did the United States charge on war loans made to the allies? F. P. B.

A. The rate of interest on all loans was fixed at 5 percent, which is one-

quarter of 1 percent more than it actually cost the United States to raise the nine and one-half billion dollars it loaned to the European countries.

Q. When is the new British ambassador due in Washington? N. H. I.

A. Sir Auckland Geddes, newly appointed British ambassador to this country, will sail from England, April 16, on board the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

Instead of sending a friend on a fool's errand, go yourself.

VENUS PENCILS
Perfection for any purpose
American Lead Pencil Co., New York

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY ON YOUR HOME AT LOW COST
Write
Wisconsin Savings Loan & Bldg. Ass'n.
201 First Wis. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
\$11.00 per month per \$1000.00 for about 140 months will repay principal and interest.

SMITH SERVICE
For many years Smiths have rendered an efficient developing and printing service for amateur kodakers. Today, even a great volume of business can be perfectly handled.
Avail yourself of this service which is perfected through years of experience.
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Kodaks and Kodak Supplies
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GERMAN CITY BONDS

Offer at present rate of Mark exchange the most attractive investment feature.

They can be bought at almost one-fiftieth their normal value and are entirely independent of political or economic developments.

Through our Berlin Office, we are in daily touch with the Berlin Bourse and can offer reliable quotations and prompt execution of orders.

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Young Man for Work in Store

Must be an energetic worker, and furnish reference.

Splendid opportunity for advancement.

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WHAT

Well known physicians say of Chiropractic:

"I have practiced Chiropractic almost exclusively now for two years, and during this time I have never lost a case. I have obtained most wonderful results in both acute and chronic diseases, notably in appendicitis, rheumatism, constipation, stomach and kidney troubles, gotte, insomnia, headaches, and the pelvic diseases peculiar to women. I really hesitate to tell you the number of women I have helped to health in the wisdom of the surgeon's knife, through Chiropractic Adjustments alone."
Signed, R. E. ELLSWORTH, A. B., M. D., D. C.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

Palmer School Graduate
CHIROPRACTOR
Lady Assistant.

209 Jackson Block. Established in 1914. Both Phones 970.

"Wrong Number"
Not all the "wrong numbers" are mistakes of the operators—sometimes folks call the wrong number, you know.
It's mighty easy to transpose "456," for instance, to "465," when you depend on your memory.
The surest way is to consult the directory every time and be sure to call the

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man twenty-one years of age, married and have a daughter a little over one year old. I do not get along with my wife any too well. We often quarrel and both of us get as angry as a horn. She without any excuse at all starts trouble every time I enter the house, morning or night.

There is another girl whom I know I love and I am sure that she loves me. She has said time and time again that she would never marry unless she could marry me. I don't know how I can get loose to marry this other girl. I know she would make an ideal wife because nearly every day I see her she says she wishes my present wife no harm but she does want to be my wife a little while before she dies, and that as it is now it is as unpleasant for her as can be.

Please advise me what to do.

EVERGREEN.

My sympathy goes out to your wife. It is so hard to have a husband who does not love her and the strain of caring for a baby. There is a great possibility that her irritability is from some physical disturbance.

Your faith in the other woman is unwarranted. A little love will work wonders in your home. Your wife will be less irritable and more the girl you loved when you married her. You treat you the other girl, please stop all close relationship between you.

Be more considerate to the mother of your child. A little love will work wonders in your home. Your wife will be less irritable and more the girl you loved when you married her. You treat you the other girl, please stop all close relationship between you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been

Drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat, and fry until brown.

Household Hints

LENTEN MENU

Breakfast: Sliced Bananas, Cereal and Cream, Toast.

Luncheon: Vegetable Soup, Polenta, Tomato Sauce, Rice, Bread, Butter.

Dinner: Oysters on Half Shell, Celery, Parsley Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Asparagus Salad, Canned Peaches, Coffee.

NEW WAYS TO COOK APPLES

Apples and Rice—Six red-checked apples, one cup of boiled rice, one cup of sugar.

Wash the apples and cut a slice off the top. Remove the center, forming a cup. Using a sharp teaspoon, cook gently in a syrup of two cups of water and one cup of sugar until tender. Slice the center carefully and fill it with the boiled rice. Pour over the syrup apples were baked in. Let simmering in until thick. Serve with whipped cream when cold.

Apple Corn Bread—Two cups of white corn meal, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, three apples pared and sliced, and one and two-thirds cups of milk.

Mix together all the dry ingredients, then add the milk, and beat well before adding the apples. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake for thirty minutes in a hot oven.

Apple Fritters—One and one-third cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one egg, two-thirds cup milk.

Mix dry ingredients, add egg and milk stirred together. Cut two medium sized round apples into eighths, slice the eighths and stir into batter.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The "Cordica" Sports Coat (Patents Pending)

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Only 1 Seam to Sew! Made in 30 Minutes!

2½ yds. of 27-inch material will make this stunning Sports Coat (Patents Pending)

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The DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

IN WHICH SHE BECOMES ANALYTICAL.

May 15—Last night Jack and I went to the Winter Garden. It was simply great. Best looking clothes, not to mention girls, ever. We had such fun picking out the prettiest ones. I nearly always chose the blonde ones—that's because I'm fair myself, Jack said—and so did he, so we could not quarrel even a little bit. My, but I was thrilled in the middle of the second act when the girl who came out to do a solo-dance turned out to be an old classmate of mine at the art school. "Patsy," we always called her—Patsy Wingate, a perfect punch of a Swedish girl, with a pink and white skin, that used to make our mouths water, and her brown eyes. She was the liveliest girl in our class, and had such lovely smiles, and such a way with her. Of course, she merely played at art and left long before any of us did, to go on the stage. I gave a big "Oh!" when she whirled out, and Jack looked to see what the matter was. I squeaked his hand awfully tight. I reckon, and told him that the dancer was an old friend of mine from school. He smiled, and he always does, and then told me that he thought that it was a very good thing for all concerned that I had retired from the art world when I did. I thought over this for a minute, and then said quite hotly that I didn't agree with him. He patted my hand in a superior and distinctly annoying manner, and said that it really did not matter much what I thought, just so long as I had acted as I did and left the school.

If the young man apologized to your father, he would probably be permitted to call at the house again. Since your father is right, the young man would not compromise himself in the least by apologizing.

You would have to obtain the consent of your father in order to marry before you are eighteen.

PLEASE.

Your father is quite right in refusing to let you stand in the hall. When a young man does not take the initiative in going, he needs to be told. Your father trusts you in big matters, but in this little matter he does not think you show good judgment.

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Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never indicated. Only business of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnoses or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

EXERCISE FOR CONVALESCENTS

The modern surgeon strives to get his patient out of bed soon after an operation, perhaps four or six days after and appendectomy, with a view to preventing undesirable adhesions (some adhesions are desirable) and keeping the patient from growing soft and atonic.

Following a fracture the skilled surgeon removes the splint in a week or two, in various cases, to begin gentle passive movements or massage, with similar purposes. The old timer, not so well educated in the science of his calling, imagined splints were to keep the bones in place—which, of course, they do not—and so he left them tightly bound on the arm for several weeks. His results compared unfavorably with the results obtained today. But his practice is too well remembered by the unenlightened class of people today and hence these benighted folk sometimes criticize the skillful surgeon if he does not adhere to the obsolete methods of the practitioner of old.

Dr. John O. Polak has some thoroughly scientific ideas bearing on the prevention of numerous troublesome and discouraging complications and sequels of childbirth. Better still, he has the courage to apply his ideas in practice—and that is the kind of courage which too many of our beloved profession utterly lack. Among the valuable innovations which Dr. Polak has introduced and which the better specialists and physicians everywhere are rapidly adopting, I select the following: Although Dr. Polak suggests these procedures for the unimpaired mother, I am sure they would be very helpful in the convalescent stage of many confining illnesses.

1. From the day of the baby's birth the mother is turned so that she shall lie prone (face down) for half an hour three times a day.

2. On the sixth day the mother begins to take exercises in bed. Lying prone, with her arms stretched above her head, she takes many slow, deep breaths. This elevates her diaphragm and pelvic organs.

3. With the pillow removed, lying supine (on the back) she raises her head and shoulders from the bed a few times.

4. She then flexes her thigh on the abdomen and the leg on the thigh until the knee reaches the chest or shoulder; the leg is then extended.

I noted that Jack nodded to the proprietor, in a familiar way, as we went out; but again, he never mentioned why or wherefore to me. I am beginning to suspect that he is reticent. I wonder if I shall, too? (To be continued.)

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EXERCISE FOR CONVALESCENTS

The modern surgeon strives to get his patient out of bed soon after an operation, perhaps four or six days after and appendectomy, with a view to preventing undesirable adhesions (some adhesions are desirable) and keeping the patient from growing soft and atonic.

Following a fracture the skilled surgeon removes the splint in a week or two, in various cases, to begin gentle passive movements or massage, with similar purposes. The old timer, not so well educated in the science of his calling, imagined splints were to keep the bones in place—which, of course, they do not—and so he left them tightly bound on the arm for several weeks. His results compared unfavorably with the results obtained today. But his practice is too well remembered by the unenlightened class of people today and hence these benighted folk sometimes criticize the skillful surgeon if he does not adhere to the obsolete methods of the practitioner of old.

Dr. John O. Polak has some thoroughly scientific ideas bearing on the prevention of numerous troublesome and discouraging complications and sequels of childbirth. Better still, he has the courage to apply his ideas in practice—and that is the kind of courage which too many of our beloved profession utterly lack. Among the valuable innovations which Dr. Polak has introduced and which the better specialists and physicians everywhere are rapidly adopting, I select the following: Although Dr. Polak suggests these procedures for the unimpaired mother, I am sure they would be very helpful in the convalescent stage of many confining illnesses.

1. From the day of the baby's birth the mother is turned so that she shall lie prone (face down) for half an hour three times a day.

2. On the sixth day the mother begins to take exercises in bed. Lying prone, with her arms stretched above her head, she takes many slow, deep breaths. This elevates her diaphragm and pelvic organs.

3. With the pillow removed, lying supine (on the back) she raises her head and shoulders from the bed a few times.

4. She then flexes her thigh on the abdomen and the leg on the thigh until the knee reaches the chest or shoulder; the leg is then extended.

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3. With the pillow removed, lying supine (on the back) she raises her head and shoulders from the bed a few times.

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health and happiness of the newly fledged mother is worthy of the most serious consideration by every physician who has the welfare of the race at heart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dr. Brady will not undertake to reply to any correspondent who fails to attach a stamp and to self-address the envelope to carry the reply. The doctor doesn't conduct this department for health, but for the reader's health.

Answer to E. P. 15.

All that ancient "inequality" stuff was built out of the fertile imagination of some doctor of a by-gone day, and passed down from book to book, copied by various old maid authors, until it got to be a sort of tradition. As for your little difficulty, my advice is to forget it; it is insignificant.

Expectant Mother's Teeth.

Is it harmful for an expectant mother to have a tooth pulled or filled? (Mrs. A. E.)

ANSWER—No. It is harmful for her to neglect necessary dental treatment.

Sleeping with Grandma.

Please tell me whether it is unbecomingly for a little girl eight years old to sleep with her grandma. Her grandma insists it does not hurt her any more than to sleep with a younger person. (F. F.)

ANSWER—Grandma is right. It is refreshing to find one's mother not bowed down under a weight of superstition. But the little girl, and grandma, too, would be better off sleeping in separate beds, and if possible in separate rooms. In fact, hygiene and good health are both served by separate beds and separate rooms for every individual, young or old. This plan insures more fresh air, better rest, and freedom from needless exposure to any disease a bed-fellow might happen to harbor.

Trained in the Swiss Navy.

A trained nurse advised me to take thyroid tablets for goiter. Will you kindly inform me if it is all right to continue with them after the first bottle. (Mrs. T. J. A.)

ANSWER—The nurse perhaps trained in the Swiss Navy Medical corps.

NEWBERRY CO-DEFENDANT IS GIVEN TESTIMONIAL.

Marquette—Nearly 200 prominent citizens of Marquette united in a surprise testimonial banquet in honor of Roger M. Andrews, Marquette publisher, who recently returned from Grand Rapids where he was found guilty of conspiracy in connection with the election of Senator Truman H. Newberry. Mr. Andrews was presented with a silk American flag by John J. O'Hara, district attorney. There were addresses by a number of citizens and a musical program. After the presentation, Mr. Andrews reviewed the Newberry trial at Grand Rapids and gave details of his part in the Newberry campaign. The address was highly emotional and most of his hearers were in tears before he concluded.

Rich—Steaming—Fragrant Coffee at Lawrence Cafeteria, W. Milwaukee St.

STUDENTS JOIN IN HANDLING HEAVY MAILS.

Milwaukee—Because of the large amount of parcel post mail being received at the post office and the curtailment of the clerical force by resignations due to low wages, 15 extra men are working nights handling mail. The night shift includes Marquette University students, employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., and others who wish to earn extra money.

This is a Secret.

Get out of the Smoke Zone into the Ozons.

The Secret

THE secret of "getting your money's worth" lies in the elimination of buying mistakes. The woman who understands herself and her corset problem, doubles her available capital by never buying the wrong corset.

And the surest way to always buy the right corset is to place yourself in the hands of a competent corsetiere who will make the solving of your problem a matter of personal pride.

If you are considering the purchase of a new corset let us suggest the

GOSSARD CORSET.

There is no figure, however unusual or difficult to fit, but can be successfully fitted by our expert corsetieres in these original front lacing corsets. We guarantee your entire satisfaction.

The Golden Eagle

Levi's

TOOLS for Tinker or Toiler

If you are the sort of man who likes to tinker around the house or garden, we've everything you need, here, to enable you to perform the most successful job.

If you are a professional mechanic and know the value of the best tools, the stability and endurance of the finest tempered steels and highest order of edged building instruments you'll appreciate what we've gathered here.

We are making a special showing just now of all building utensils and garden lawn accessories.

FRANK DOUGLAS Practical Hardware S. River St.

105-FE-20

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

By JANE BUNKER

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Easy enough! I snatched them from beside my bed. Easy enough—with those long hampers. So that was how she did it!

Claire had been snooping till she found out where the diamonds were—that was what her father sent her over for. But she was not to steal the diamonds herself—she was to be caught with the goods was the great—that was her father's job; she was to give the signal—he was to get the stones. And I obeyed her mother's slight, unless under her mother's slight, unless under the confusion for Mrs. Delario and me that would make it possible for him to turn the trick.

Why had he come over by faster train except to be ready for it? It's precisely what he did. I heard it all later. He came over alienated, passed himself off in disguise, and forged credentials as an Italian government secret service agent tracing an old master that had been recently stolen from one of the Italian museum and that was known to be coming to America—smuggled, of course—in charge of a certain woman, whom he knew by sight.

He carried out this pose he had already met several incoming steamers and he was prepared to step up to Mrs. Delario, demand to see the diamonds and then—on a turn of his hand and he could have walked off with her diamonds in his pocket.

He hid his disguise all the while, for them. Instead of that he got a glare from me—one twist of my hand and I had "one of those slippers"—he didn't know which and he didn't dare to speak for fear I'd recognize him!

And thus his whole plot fell to the ground, also as my plotting of the slippers, about three rotating slippers that told the wall of their own accord after they'd been set heel to the wall and then walked back to the wall and then came home and hid in my wardrobe.

Monsieur had turned the slippers when he set them down hurriedly, the suggestion of all the other slippers, too to the wall, had been too strong for his memory of three slippers heel to the wall and then walked back to the wall and then came home and hid in my wardrobe.

But Claire a thief—of the accomplished child. I couldn't believe it—I wouldn't believe it. She was acting in good faith whatever she did. Perhaps he had convinced her that the diamonds were his—that Mrs. Delario was robbing him! I felt it then the boldest, cleverest plot I had ever heard of—actually admiring him for the daring and the intellectuality of it—as a feat it stimulated me.

Yes, once having the key to it in the slippers, I saw the whole plot as plain as day; the one puzzling me was: how did monsieur know I had the diamonds now? I couldn't make that out at all—not if it was Mrs. Delario hadn't told him, and I thought she was the only other living person who knew it. Well, I had them, and I'd keep them, for all of monsieur until I returned them to her.

At a quarter after six or thereabouts I heard the front bell ring three times I'd told Billy River to give me the signal and I skinned along the hall in my Eureka frame of mind—never once thought of precautions or of calling through first and making sure Billy—

As the door flew back I realized the fool thing I'd done; and then without even looking to see who it was I caught the door and tried to shut it again. But he pushed. I looked, then cried "Billy!" and grabbed him by the arm. I knew he didn't deserve it—it ought to be the rights of romance to have been the villain.

Oh, Billy—my deliverer—you dear! I gasped the minute the door was shut. "I declare you're good enough to kiss!" and with that—I up and did it!

Billy was embarrassed. He apologized with a salutation at "Aw-say," and a sheepish grin; so I felt obliged to aid, as I dragged him

along the hall. "But I used to kiss you years and years ago."

"Why, so you did?" said his Stone Age, acknowledged Billy, his tone implying that he'd passed through some sort of civilization since; and with that he thrust a big package in my hands, saying ironically, "Some cats."

"Some cats?" I gurgled, remembering suddenly that I was taking Billy—I could kiss you again!"

"Aw-say," he purred, and grabbed the package and began tearing off the wrapper. "It's so good, but thank you ever so much, and for heaven's sake tell me what's happened! I'll bust if you don't."

"I've run off with a million dollars' worth of diamonds, that's all!"

"For a minute Billy looked as if he thought I'd run off with my senses; then he observed in that sooty, condensed tone, a very sane young person uses to a respected elder whose mind is wandering:

"I think you'd better eat something—immediately!" (Full period here—it says, "Well talk about what ails you when you're feeling more yourself.") "Where's your can opener?"

"I was so hungry at the sight of food that little panicky pains ran round my insides and up my throat, and I pranced into the kitchen for the opener and plates, leaving Billy to think what he pleased about my mental state. I had the wit, though, to tell him "Shh!"

Just at that moment Mrs. Thing-downstairs began her super-time performance. Little had I ever dreamed that her daily torture of me, Billy whispered hoarsely, "What's that?" The villain trying to get in!

I said, "Mrs. Thing-downstairs believes it's music, lucky for us—we can now breathe out loud. Without fear of the villain. He may be listening at the front door, but he'll hear nothing while she operates."

Billy forked a lot of chicken onto my plate and commanded me to go to it, and I grabbed a roll out of his bag and said:

"Billy, he tried to murder me!"

"He?"

"That man—he was waiting for me with a dagger that night—look here!" I jumped up and got the dagger from my penholder, pray—he dropped it on the floor.

"Get whizz!" he cried, taking the dagger from me; and then he commanded, "Who?"

"That man—De Ravenol!"

"De Ravenol?"—you mean that man in Paris who wanted you to bring the pretty daughter over with you and you wouldn't?"

He was a diamond thief—that's what he was? I blew off. "He was in the act of stealing a million dollars' worth of diamonds, and I told him!"

"Wow! You did?"

"I should say I did! And what's more, I've got the diamonds here—there—behind you in those brass-cans."

"Wow!" he whooped, and before I knew what he was doing he was out of his chair, his hat on the glass.

"Don't touch them!" I shrieked.

"Wow!" he cried, dropping his hand and jumping back. "Do they bite?"

"No—they sting. They pierce your very soul. But, Billy—stop wowing—I'm watching."

He sat down with the command, "Divulge the dread secret, and between bites I told him the whole story up to Eureka, and brought in the slippers to prove it."

He was still staring when I got through and asked him, "And now how am I going to get those beastly things out of the house and where am I to get to?"

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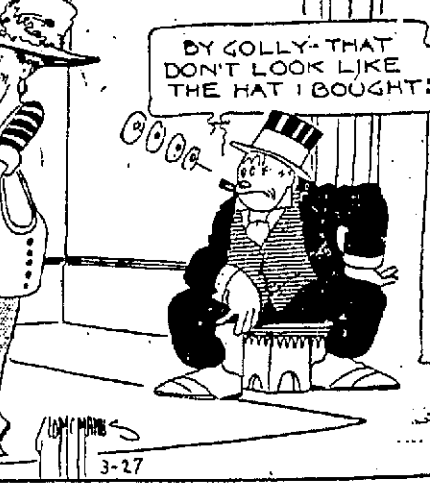
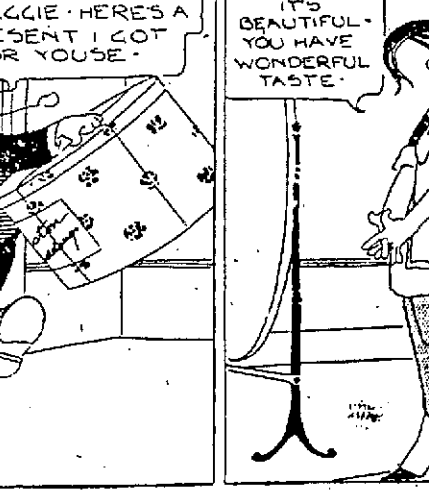
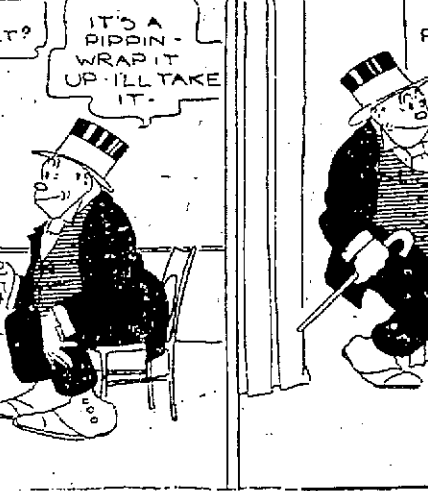
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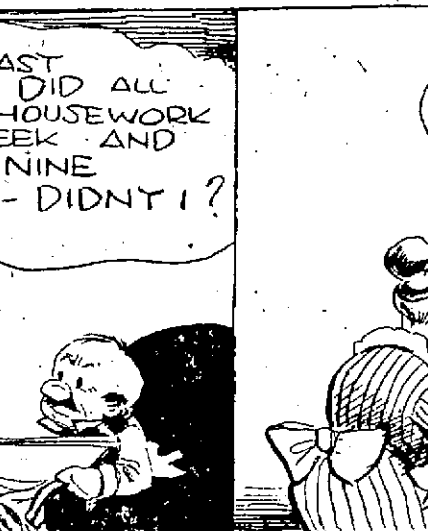
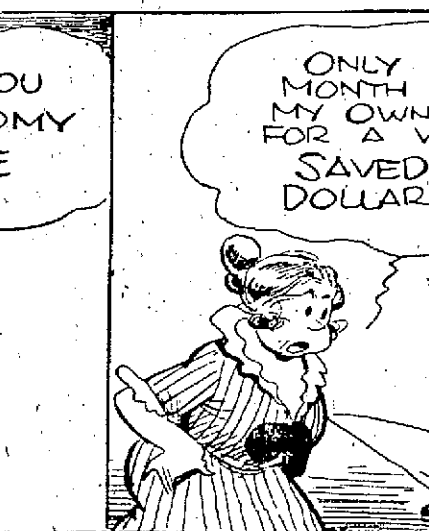
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BRINGING UP FATHER



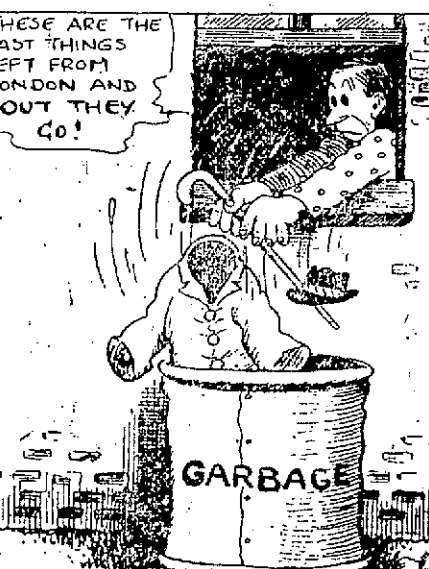
WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



Splitting It Three Ways

HANK and PETE

PETE MUST HAVE LIKED LONDON BETTER THAN HANK DID



By KEN KLING

Pneumonia
often follows a
Neglected Cold
KILL THE COLD!

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—in tablet form—safe, sure, no
opiates—breaks up in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
remedy for colds, coughs, and
all the ills that come with them.
At All Drug Stores

Sleep?
Does a dry cough
keep you awake?
KEMP'S BALSAM
will stop the tickle
that makes you cough.
GUARANTEED.

BAD BREATH
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get
at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the
substitute for calomel, act gently on the
bowels and positively get rid of the
poisonous matter which causes
people afflicted with bad breath find
quick relief through taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
vegetable compound mixed with olive
oil. They act gently but firmly on the
bowels and liver, stimulating them to
natural action, clearing the blood, and
purifying the entire system. They do
that which calomel does, without any of
the bad after effects. Take one or two
every night for a week and note the
pleasing effect. 10c and 25c a box.

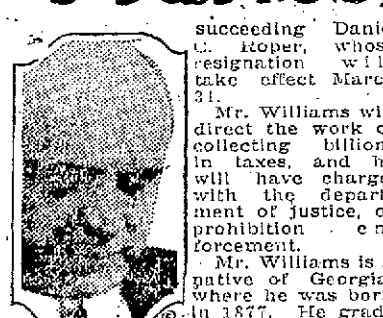
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WHO'S WHO in the Daily News



W.M. WILLIAMS

Following year began the practice of law in New York city. After six years' service in New York he joined a law firm in Montgomery, Ala., where he remained nine years. In 1917 he was named solicitor of the department of agriculture, a post he has since held.

Mr. Williams, who is a democrat, is said to be an authority on tax and tariff matters and is the author of several books on the tariff.

Dinner Stories

"Do you know," roared the little man, "that your great hulking brute of a bulldog killed my wife's dear little, darling, cherub, heavenly pet poodle?"

"What about it?" asked the brute.

Well, said the little man, cooking carefully around to see that no one was spying, "would you be so good if I presented your dog with a new collar?"

After weary months of waiting, the newly married couple had at last got a house, and with joyful hearts were settling things straight.

At length John came across a little picture of which he was very fond, but which was too small to hang in the picture rail. So he got a nail and hammered it firmly into the wall.

A few moments later there was a loud knock at the front door. "Oh, John, dear," whispered the bride anxiously, as she peeped through the window. "It's the man from next door. I'm afraid your hammering has disturbed him. John hastened to greet the visitor and began to apologize.

"That's all right," said the neighbor heartily. "I don't mind the noise a bit. I've only come to ask if you'd mind hanging a picture on the other end of the wall."

The rattling of a big transport on its way to France was heard by very new soldiers when a massive gob hurled by, bent upon some urgent duty.

"Gangway! Gangway!" he shouted as he passed along the deck.

"Ge, that guy'll catch hell when they find him," murmured one of the recruits.

"Hollerin' for who?"

"Why that guy Gangway."

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

What Shall I Be?

Answered for Boys

Farm Implement Dealer Sells More Than 100,000 Implements a Year. Are you fond of machinery? Do you like the country? And do you want to figure some way to get two together? Well, why not be a dealer in farm implements?

It used to be that when a farmer had a hoe, if that's all he had, he needed. But that time is past. Machinery is now required on the farm just as much as the horse and plow.

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What Shall I Be?

Answered for Girls

Pink Sunbonnet Lady Becomes Truck Farmerette. By Caroline Weirich. The Pink Sunbonnet Lady was always at work in her garden. She was there at dawn and at dusk, digging, planting, and weeding. The

of machinery at the same time by getting a job with some successful implement dealer and either selling or handling machinery.

But not least you should know something about farming. You can't tell what kind of a machine to sell a man or what arguments to use in trying to sell it unless you know the problems he has to solve and the sort of tools he is liable to want.

You will get along better with the farmer if you are able to talk to him in his own language. This knowledge you ought to be able to pick up in a couple of summers on an up-to-date farm.

There are a considerable number of magazines published for dealers in farm implements. Go to your city library, get a copy of a good newspaper or magazine directory, and when the magazines are published in the territory in which you propose to locate and visit one seems to discuss the part of the farm implement trade in which you are interested.

(A new article by Dr. Roll-Whet-ter on Nature Study, Monday.)

Success depends not on luck but on pluck.

At the GRAND HOTEL, TUESDAY, April 6th, Janesville, Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Consultation FREE.

—may I send you this free booklet?

DR. GODDARD

Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations.

A Post Card Will Bring It In A Plain Wrapper.

At the GRAND HOTEL, Janesville, Tuesday, April 6th and every four weeks thereafter. Consultation FREE and Confidential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Dr. N. A. Goddard

121 WISCONSIN STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Consultation Free.

Sunbonnet Lady raised vegetables and plants for sale to the town people. Cut flowers, too, were a specialty of hers.

Through the fence could be seen eggplant, celery, sweet potatoes, and many other good things that could not be found in other gardens around the town. At the far end of the big lot were oblong frames

covered with glass. These were the greenhouses where lettuce, cucumbers, radishes, tomatoes, etc., were cultivated.

The Pink Sunbonnet Lady knew her business. When the Great War was raging she had been a farmette. On a huge farm, she had "done her bit."

She had pitched hay in the fields, husked corn, driven teams and gardened for \$3.00 a day.

After the war was over she went to an agricultural college and studied market gardening. She took up the trade in which she was most interested.

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be used two or three times a season to produce such vegetables as lettuce, radishes and onions.

There are really three possibilities open to the farmerette: one is to hire out on a farm and thereby get the actual experience; another is to run a small plant near the city; a third is to install a large one outside the city within marketing distance.

Some kind of an addition would cost the city \$274,000. The school board have consequently decided to slice their plans for this year's improvement and build only a single unit of the building at present.

A Chicago theater has opened a smoking-room for women at a cost of \$10,000. The manager says that the women drove him to it, and that the room was a success.

How a baldheaded man does sneer at a woman who dyes her hair!

Menasha.—Four years ago the city of Menasha could have constructed an addition to the high school, such as planned, for \$117,000. Now the same kind of an addition would cost the city \$274,000.

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CITY GARDENS THOROUGHLY PROVED WORTHY IN WAR

Persons who complain of the increased expense of the necessities of life are invited by returning spring to look about them for opportunities to save materially on the cost of furnishing food for their tables by cultivating little gardens, either in the back yards of their homes or on neighboring vacant lots. It is an invitation by no means devoid of

During the war such little gardens as well as the community gardens supervised by the large industrial companies and other organizations, thoroughly proved their worth as aids in overcoming scarcity of foodstuffs and consequently in lowering the cost of living. They were of the greatest value, of course, to the people who owned and cultivated them. In addition to the aid they gave in reducing the price of food, they were of great value in enabling their proud owners to

Autobiography of Black Hawk

(Continued from Saturday, March 20.)

When the young chief started, we sent runners to the Fox village, some miles distant, to direct them to treat him well as he passed—which they did. He went to the head of the Mississippi, and then returned to St. Louis. We did not see any Americans again for some time—being supplied with goods by British traders.

We were fortunate in not giving up our medals—for we learned afterwards, from our traders, that the chiefs high up on the Mississippi, who gave them, never received any in exchange for them. But the fault was not with the young American chief. He was a good man and a great brave—and died in his country's service.

Some moons after this young chief descended the Mississippi, one of our people killed an American—and was confined in the prison at St. Louis, for the offense. We held a council at our village to see what could be done for him, which determined that Quash-quama, Pa-he-pahe, Ou-che-quaka, and Ho-she-quar-bi-quaka, should go down to St. Louis, see our American father, and do all they could to have our friend released; by paying for the person killed—thus covering the blood, and satisfying the relations of the man murdered! This being the only means with us of saving a person who had killed another, we then thought it was the same way with the whites!

The party started with the good wishes of the whole nation—hoping they would accomplish the object of their mission. The relatives of the prisoner blacked their faces, and fasted—hoping the Great Spirit would take pity on them, and return the husband and father to his wife and children.

Quash-quama and party remained a long time absent. They at length returned, and encamped a short distance below the village—but did not come up the river—nor did any person approach their camp! They appeared to be dressed in fine coats, and had medals! From these circumstances, we were in hopes that they had brought good news. Early the next morning, the Council Lodge was crowded—Quash-quama and party came up, and gave us the following account of their mission:

"On their arrival at St. Louis, they met their American father, and explained to him their business, and urged the release of their friend. The American chief told them he wanted land—and they had agreed to give him some on the west side of the Mississippi, and some on the Illinois side opposite the Jefferson. When the business was all arranged, they expected to have their friend released to come home with them. But about the time they were ready to start, their friend was let out of prison, who ran a short distance, and was shot dead! This is all they could recollect of what was said and done. They had been drunk the greater part of the time they were in St. Louis."

This is all myself or nation knew of the treaty of 1804. It has been explained to me since. I find, by that treaty, all our country, east of the Mississippi, and south of the Jefferson, was ceded to the United States, and one thousand dollars was paid to the Indians. It is the policy of the United States to say, whether our nation was properly represented in this treaty? or whether we received a fair compensation for the extent of country ceded by those four individuals? I could say much about this treaty, but I will not, at this time. It has been the origin of all our difficulties.

Some time after this treaty was made, a war chief, with a party of warriors, came up in keel boats, and encamped a short distance above the head of the Fox. They commenced cutting timber and building houses. The news of their arrival was soon carried to all the villages—when council after council was held. We could not understand the intention, or reason, why the Americans wanted to build houses at this place, where they were told that they were the party of soldiers, who had brought great guns with them—and looked like a war party of whites!

A number of our people immediately went down to see what was doing—myself among them. On our arrival, we found they were building a fort! The soldiers were busy engaged in cutting timber; and I observed that they took their arms with them, when they went to the woods—and the whole party acted as they would do in an enemy's country. Two chiefs and a councilor, the officers, or head men, of the party—when I did not attend—but understood from them that the war chief had said, that they were building houses for a trader, who was coming there to live, and would sell us goods very cheap; and that these soldiers were to remain to keep him company! We were pleased at this information, and agreed to it with all hearts—but we could not believe that all these buildings were intended merely for the accommodation of a trader! Being distrustful of their intentions, we were anxious for them to leave off building, and go down the river again. By this time, a considerable number of Indians had arrived, to see what was doing. I discovered that the whites were alarmed!

Some of our young men watched a party of soldiers, who went out to work, carrying their arms, and were laid aside, before they commenced. Having stood up quietly to the spot, they seized the guns and gave a yell! The party threw down their axes, and ran for their arms, but found them gone! and themselves surrounded! Our young men laughed at them, and returned them their guns.

When this party came to the fort, they reported what had been done, and the war chiefs made a serious affair of it. He called to council, and the council was held. This created considerable excitement in our camp—every one wanted to know what was going to be done—and the picketing which had been put up, being every Indian crowded round the fort, and got up on blocks of wood, and old barrels, that they might see what was going on inside. Some were armed with guns, and others with bows and arrows. We used this precaution, so that the soldiers had the following information:—That a feet-boat had arrived from below that evening, with seventeen men; that there were

about fifty men in the fort, and that they marched out every morning at sunrise, to exercise.

It was immediately determined that we should take an advantage of the whites, as we were so near the fort, to the place where the soldiers would come; and when the signal was given, each man to fire, and then rush into the fort. I dug a hole with my knife, deep enough, (by placing a few weeds around it), to conceal myself. I was so near to the fort that I could hear their music, and walking. By daybreak, I had finished my work, and was anxiously awaiting the rising of the sun. The drum beat; I examined the priming of my gun, and eagerly watched for the gate to open. It did open—but instead of the troops marching out, a young man came alone. The gate closed after him. He passed close by me—so near that I could have killed him with my knife, but I let him pass. He kept the path towards the river; and had he went one step out of it, he must have come upon us, and would have been killed. He returned immediately, and entered the gate. I would now have rushed for the gate, and entered it with him, but I feared that our party was not prepared to follow me.

The gate opened again—four men came out and went down to the river after wood. Whilst they were gone, another man came out, and walked towards the river—was fired upon and killed by a Winnebago. The others immediately ran for the fort, and two of them were killed. We then took shelter under the bank out of reach of fire from the fort.

The firing now commenced from both parties, and continued all day. I advised our party to set fire to the fort, and commenced preparing arrows for that purpose. At night we made the attempt, and succeeded to fire the buildings several times, but without effect, as the fire was always instantly extinguished.

The next day I took my rifle, and shot in two the horn from making a noise. We continued firing until all our ammunition was expended; and finding that we could not take the fort, returned home, having had one Winnebago killed, and one wounded, during the siege. I have since learned that the trader, who lived in the fort, wounded the Winnebago when he was scalping the first man that was killed. The Winnebago was killed, and now living, and is very friendly disposed towards the trader, believing him to be a great brave!

Soon after our return home, news reached us that a war was going to take place between the British and the Americans. Runners continued to arrive from different tribes, all confirming the report of the expected war. The British agent, Col. Dixon, was holding talks with the different tribes. I had not made up my mind whether to join the British or remain neutral. I had not discovered one good trait in the character of the Americans that had come to the country. They made fair promises, but never fulfilled them! Whilst the British made but few—but we could always rely upon their word.

One of our people having killed a Frenchman at Prairie du Chien, the British took him prisoner, and said they would shoot him the next day! His family were encamped a short distance below the mouth of the Outaouais. He begged for permission to go and see them that night, as he was to die the next day! They permitted him to go, after promising to return the next morning by sunrise. He visited his family, which consisted of a wife and six children. I cannot describe their meeting, as it appears that their feelings are acted upon by certain rules laid down by their preachers;—whilst our people are governed only by the monitor within us. He parted from his wife and children, hurried through the prairie to the fort, and arrived in time! The soldiers were ready, and immediately marched out and shot him down. I visited his family, and by hunting and fishing, provided for them until they reached their relations.

Why did the Great Spirit ever send the whites to this island, to drive us from our homes, and introduce among us poisonous liquors, disease and death? They should have remained on the island where the Great Spirit first placed them. But I will proceed with my story. My memory, however, is not very good, since my late visit to the white people. I have still a buzzing in my ears, from the noise—and may give some parts of my story out of place; but I will endeavor to be correct.

Several of our chiefs and head men were called upon to go to Washington, to see their Great Father. They started, and during their absence, I was told that the British agent, who was an old friend, a trader, to get his advice. He was a man that always told the truth, and knew every thing that was going on. When I arrived at Peoria, he was not there, but had gone to Chicago. I visited the Potawatomi village, and then returned to Rock river. Soon after which, our friends returned from their visit to the Great Father. They related what had been said and done. Their Great Father (they said) wished us, in the event of war, to take place with England, not to interfere on either side—but to remain neutral. He did not want our help—but wished us to hunt and support our families, and live in peace. He said that British traders would not be permitted to come on the Mississippi, to furnish us with goods—but that we were well supplied by an American trader. Our chiefs then told him that the British traders always gave us credits in the fall, for guns, powder and goods, to enable us to hunt, and clothe our families. He replied that the trader at Fort Madison would have plenty of goods—that we should go there in the fall, and he would supply us on credit, as the British traders had done. The party gave a good account of what they had seen, and of the kind treatment they received.

This information pleased us all very much. We all agreed to follow our Great Father's advice, and not to interfere with the war. Our women were much pleased at this good news. Every thing went on cheerfully in our village. We resumed our pastimes of playing ball, horse racing, and dancing, which had been laid aside when this great war was first talked about.

We had fine crops of corn, which were now ripe—and our women were engaged in gathering it, and making cabbies to contain it. In a short time we were ready to start to Fort Madison, to get our supply of goods, that we might proceed to our hunting grounds. We passed merrily down the river—all in high spirits. I determined to spend the winter at my old favorite hunting ground, on Skunk river, and left part of my corn and mats at its mouth, to take up when I returned; others did the same. Next morning we arrived at the fort, and made our encampment. Myself and principal men paid a visit to the war chief at the fort. He received us kindly, and gave us some tobacco, pipes and beads. The trader came in, and we all rose and shook hands with him—for on him all our dependence was placed, to enable us to hunt, and thereby support our families. We waited a long time, expecting the trader would tell us that he had orders from our Great Father to supply us with goods—but he said nothing on the subject. I got up and told him; in a short speech, what we had come for—and hoped he had plenty of goods to supply us—and told him that he should be well paid in the spring—and concluded, by informing him, that we had determined to follow our Great Father's advice, and not to go to war.

He said that he was happy to hear that we intended to remain at peace. That he had a large quantity of goods, and that, if we made a good hunt, we would be well supplied; but remarked, that he had received no instructions to furnish us any thing on credit!—nor could he give us any without receiving the pay for them on the spot!

We informed him what our Great Father had told our chiefs at Washington—and contended that he could supply us if he would—believing that our Great Father always spoke the truth! But the war chief said that the trader could not furnish us on credit—and that he had received no instructions from our Great Father at Washington. We left the fort dissatisfied, and went to our camp. What was now to be done, we knew not. We questioned the party that brought us the news from our Great Father, that we would get credit for our winter's supplies, at this place! They still told the same story, and insisted upon its truth. Few of us slept that night—all was gloom and discontent!

In the morning, a canoe was seen descending the river. It soon arrived, bearing a British trader, who brought intelligence that the British trader, had landed at Rock Island, with two boats loaded with goods—and requested us to come up immediately—because he had good news for us, and a variety of presents. The express presented us with tobacco, pipes and wampum. The news run through our camp like fire in the prairie. Our lodges were soon taken down, and all started for Rock Island. Here ended all hopes of our remaining at peace—having been forced into war by being deceived!

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(To be continued in the Gazette next Saturday.)

Hazelton's Stories by Famous Duck Hunters of America

COMPILED BY W. C. HAZELTON.

GREENIE'S RETURN

By John B. Thompson.

Chapter III.
Greenie's adventure was not by any means forgotten in his reception by the new flock. That night he listened for sounds that might betray the presence of an enemy, but when day came and the big flock at the foot broke into separate units, he selected the smallest and accompanied them to the feed. There they were in security. At almost any time could be seen back on the flags he always conjured a couchant, native hunter, in his long, slender, tipy duck boat, waiting for an opportunity with his deadly weapon.

Capabilities of duck boats had become greatly augmented in his mind, and from what he observed in the past, he concluded that wherever the flat-headed, cotton-mouth snake could make its way, so could the inevitable duck boat. More paring of the smart weed beds or rushes sufficed to put him on his guard. The duck boat and the snake hunted him. He feared their approach in the same crooked way; hissing as their sides scraped the dry herbage.

Duck Hunter Never Trusted

And the effects of a visit of man in the boat were far more venomous than the serpent of the swamp. The hunter could be permitted to approach within six inches of him, but the duck hunter was never to be trusted! For, if it was not for his deceiver, it was some other way he inveigled wildfowl to their death.

At the first swing over decoys, Greenie declared that he would adopt the duck hunter's method. It was not always that the real could be described from the unreal, nor the note of the mariner's call from that of a wildfowl. When they set out for the decoys, Greenie invariably broke 50 yards away from the flock. He did not discover this means of escape until once or twice he had nearly succumbed to temptation. But the absolute necessity of it when he was presented with irresistible presents, so that all ducks were not to be trusted, so matter how enticing the feed bed they were on, developed a sagacity in him that was deemed by his comrades as close to marvelous.

Land of Swamp Oaks

Here was the land of swamp oaks, ploinks in abundance in the woods, and everywhere beds with bright red berries, lined up and down the sluggish, green, slimy, dismal, timbered waterways. The ducks, as the eye could see. Such a home as this warranted his establishing himself, till the time when he could come again inviolate with his rest, less feeling, urging him to swamps beyond.

Tor days he lingered—fainting, his feathers all matted with the down of the matured male bird. There was a plentiful of feasting. Then came days of rain, followed by fog, and the water was right. The shallow swamp lakes froze, and the wildfowl resorted to the deeper and open water. The ducks, who were so much in the swamp, but the shallowwater feeders began to sense their impatience at securing all their appetites craved. Then the wind raised, every breath driving them to the timber. The wind

battered them none here, but there was no feed to be had. Then the entire tribe remained for one night on the water. Every duck prepared for the long flight ahead. Day came clear, forcing great yellow shafts of light through the gray banks in the east. The swamp was busy with the chatter of the wild dwellers. One more feed they pursued in the already ravaged swamp bed. The yellow sun pierced the screen of forming gray clouds, that seemed to curse it for its lack of warmth; but it moved across the altitudes of timber until it rested on the swamp. A field of ice mocked it, and the wild ducks with the day before longed for it were wending their way southward.

BACK TO CITY DWELLER

"What are you going to do with these two hen mallards, let them go untrapped this spring?" inquired Mrs. City Dweller of her spouse, who was at that moment much taken up with the becoming appearance of that very woman in her khaki outfitting suit.

"Haven't I told you—the same answer as last fall?" he answered querulously. Greenie's disappearance was a sore spot with him.

"And that's waiting until Greenie's return, isn't it?" "Yes," he said, more as an answer in a vague way than to imply that he still adhered to the belief that the drake would some day return. Then he added in extenuation of his last fall when I broke you in duck shooting that—

"I'll admit that, Ray," she interrupted with a smile of contrariness, "but then spring has a different significance to all wild creatures!" "Hadden't thought of that," observed her big spouse, his gray eyes fixing her with admiration. The new khaki suit fit the time little figure perfectly. And then, her eyes and black cheeks were attractive even though they belong to your wife.

Ready for Hunting Trip

Mrs. City Dweller and her husband walked in the back yard. She called to the two ducks, that instantly piped recognition and waddled to her. She took them in her arms and deposited them affectionately in a box and carried it to the buggy. After harnessing the horse her husband ran into the house and emerged with all the necessities for the morning on the ducking grounds.

"I phoned Peters to have those other ducks down on the bar. I will use them, and you can with your two pet ducks the wooden ones," he announced.

"Well," declared his wife, "if conditions are anything like last fall those two-hens will bring them out of the clouds when that Peters bunch are afflicted with their usual attacks of drooping!"

Was this a challenge? He recalled how that pretty little woman in khaki had nearly all the shooting on their last hunt. "You sit right like they did last season, you'll not be able to keep the ducks off of you!" They climbed in a trot, amidst the noisy clamor of those two spring-phantic mallard hens.

(To be continued.)
(Copyright by W. C. Hazelton.)

BILLY WILKES

FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

"How I do hate parrots and monkeys! I dare you to come down here, you disagreeable, impertinent, pea-green old bird!" yelled Billy to the parrot who had yelled "Pir!" and then "April Fool!" at him.

He had hardly gotten the words out of his mouth when something struck him on the back and began to pull his hair out by the roots. It was Miss Polly who had dropped a torped and who was screeching and clapping him at a great rate. She was in a bad humor that day as they had forgotten to feed her her accustomed crackers and coffee.

As soon as Billy got over his surprise, which was in a second, he lay down and rolled. This knocked Polly off, but the minute he stopped she flew onto his back again and pecked him until the blood ran. The second time she lit on his back he thought of a way to get even. He saw the elephant's tub of water a little way before him and with two bounds he was by its side and before Miss Polly was aware of his setup, she found herself doused in the tub, and when she came up from under the water there was no goat in sight.

As Billy went out of the tent he ran into the animal keeper, who was just coming in.

"Ho, ho! Master Billy, not so fast. I was coming to look for you, for we are about to start and you have a way of turning up missing just when you are most wanted." As he said this he caught hold of the piece of



"I wonder what he is going to do with me," thought Billy. But he soon found out, for the man led him to a vacant cage that a wildcat had died in the day before, and made him walk up an inclined board into it.

"Heavens!" thought Billy, "I'll



Dr. E. A. Worden
DENTIST
123 West Milwaukee St. (Over Baker's Drug Store)

never get out of here unless I die and am carried out like the wildcat was, and if I don't die I know I will go crazy, shut up in a little coop up place like this with only room enough to take one step and not enough to turn around unless you turn yourself in such a way as to make tomorrow Billy suffers further torture."

The leading jeweler in Berlin recently closed his stores, refusing to sell jewelry and gems for German money, which has become greatly devalued.

It is asserted that 84,000 Jews have been murdered in pogroms in the Ukraine.

FOX AND WOLF HUNTING IS GREAT SPORT UP NORTH

La Crosse.—Fox and wolf hunting is the greatest sport in La Crosse county, despite the fact that communities are thickly populated. Large ranges of hills which sit up between rich valleys afford innumerable hiding places for the animals which make raids on fencer's flocks.

Osceola Hughes held high score in the hunt last year, according to the county clerk's records, collecting \$194 in bounties for killing 24 wolves and 8 foxes. Fritz Cain took second money, collecting \$118 for 20 wolves and 13 foxes.

Superior.—Preparations for the opening of navigation are under way here, and crews have been ordered to report for duty on Easter Monday. A total of 44 freighters are wintering in the Twin Ports, 34 of those in Superior territory.

Clothes Economy
Our Faultless Dry Cleaning and Pressing Methods

will convince you that we can restore your last spring's clothes to another season of service.

They may only need cleaning and pressing. Or they may need repairing.

In any event the operation will be greatly less than the cost of new clothes and it will be mightywelcome economy.

Get the whole family's cast-offs from last season together and let us figure with you.

JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS
We Guarantee to Please. We Call and Deliver.
Both Phones. "Forward Janesville!"

Don't Over Look It, Its A Real One

Save money, protect yourself against accidents and protect your loved ones now depending upon you with Twentieth Century Life Insurance, the

FRATERNAL RESERVE ASSOCIATION

of Oshkosh, Wis.
Premium Loans Extended and Paid up Insurance—Level Premium Legal Reserve—

Certainty of Rates.

ABSOLUTELY SOUND

Guaranteed Options.

AGE-30- \$5000.00 AGE-30					
Annually \$84.45 Semi-An. \$43.10	After year	Cash or Loan Val	Extended Ins.	Paid up Ins.	Quarterly \$22.00 Monthly \$7.60.
Old Line Options	5	\$ 188.20	5 yrs. 72 days	\$ 495.00	Fraternal Features.
	10	484.55	12 yrs. 288 days	1270.00	
	15	640.15	16 yrs. 346 days	1955.00	
	20	1187.40	18 yrs. 116 days	2555.00	

The above figures include all accidents features

SAFETY FIRST
The safety of the whole of us depends so much on all of us.

It quite behooves each one of us to the thoughtfulness of the rest of us.

Low Rates.

Is your home paid for? What will your family do—IF?

10-year term Ins. \$5000.00, age 30, annually \$37.95.

SAFETY FIRST.

The Lord freezes the water; but you have got to cut your own ice. Get Busy.

Full particulars will be given on request.

You will be under no obligation whatsoever.

District Manager
J. De Fay
Bell Phone 461.

Life's a great game of ball. You've got another chance. Stand to the plate, grab tight your bat, get braced and calmly wait—wait for a good one—let others rip—and when it comes—Now! Lam it hard! and zip! It's got to go and so must you, old man.

Did it ever strike you?

Classified Advertising

(Continued on Page 11)

ARCHITECTS
CONTRACTORS

The Home Builders' Page

BUILDER'S &
BUILDER'S SUPPLIES

THE APEX VACUUM CLEANER

The exclusive Inclined Apex Nozzle cleans under low furniture, pokes under radiators and tables renovates all those hard-to-reach places impossible to clean by any other method.

Sold only by

Victoria Bros. & Butler

Successors to
"Talk to Lowell"

N. P. BACKES M. F. PFALLER
BACKES & PFALLER
Architect and Engineer

411-412 Jackman Block
Janesville, Wisconsin.
636-638 M. & M. Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Let us figure that hardware bill. Exclusive agents for Torrid Zone and Monopipe Furnaces.

Wood Hardware Co.
THE NEW STORE
115 E. Milwaukee St.

HAYES
and
LANGDON

Building Contractors

325-327 Hayes Block

One of our 12 houses at the corner of Blaine Avenue and Thomas Street is under construction. We invite prospective home buyers to call and see how these houses are constructed.

L. L. Sherman & Co.
CONTRACTORS
16 Pleasant St.
3 doors West Court St. Bridge.

SPRINGTIME PROMISES FLY TIME

Investigate now and find out how many door and window screens you will need this summer.

Let us take accurate measurements and make your order at this time before the summer rush is upon us.

Fifield Lumber Co.

Building Material

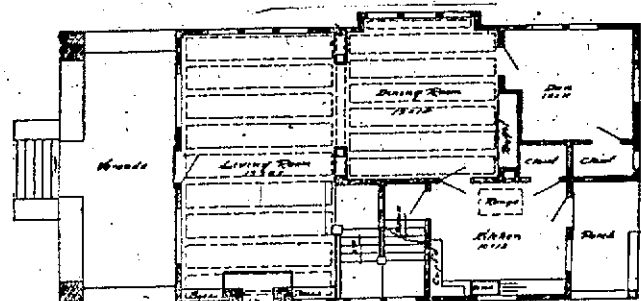
Anthracite
"Dustless Coal"Milwaukee
Solvay Coke

Both Phones 109

Art and Economy
in Home Building

No. 47.—Design Submitted by The National Builders' Bureau, Spokane, Wash.

No trouble to keep Tom, Ralph and Esther at home o' nights when your family has a real home like this one.

"I'd Rather Stay Home
Tonight, Thank You!"

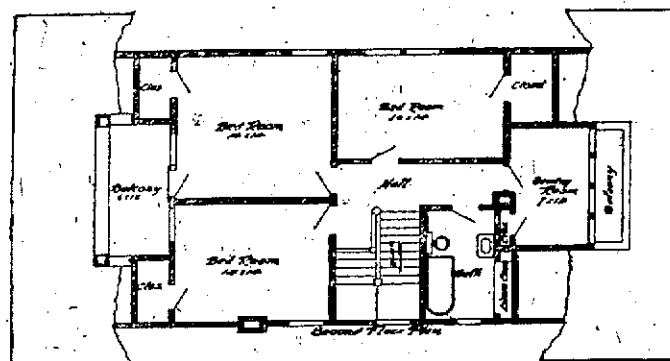
Note the large living room and dining room—a happy arrangement for the family which likes to entertain.

Mother will cheer for that dear little sewing room just off the cute little balcony in the rear.

The bedrooms are large, and there are plenty of closets.

Just wait till dad sees that den!

Study these plans. Isn't this just the home you want to build this spring?



The merchants on this page will cooperate with you in every way possible—They will take care of your home problems—and are ready to serve you at all times.

Clip this page and save for reference.

LUMBER-NEEDING TIME!

We can let you down easy on a bill of lumber for those repair jobs, or for new work. We have the stuff, and after you have seen it you will agree our prices are right. Come to the yard and inspect. You will be interested to see the large assortment of building materials we have in stock. The Best & "nothing but."

We also carry a complete line of all Building Materials. Prompt attention and lowest prices consistent with Worth-while Qualities.

To insure BEAUTY and ECONOMY use "Curtis Wood Work" for the interior trim.

We solicit your favors and fill all orders promptly.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.
Both Phones 100.

We are prepared to do all kinds of home wiring and all kinds of electrical construction work. We carry an up-to-date stock of all electric fixtures. Detail estimates given on all our work.

Exclusive agents for

Crystal Electric

Washing Machine

Bandfi Electric Co.

16 Pleasant St.
2 doors West of Court St. Bridge.

Robert S. Chase
Architect

14 N. Division Street

W. R. HAYES

General Building Contractor

Court Street Bridge

Bell Phone 989.

Rock Co. Blue 445

A Dainty Bath Room

Figure on your bath room fixtures with us. Our work is a credit to us and a source of satisfaction to our customers.

Janesville Plumbing & Heating Co.

9 N. Bluff St.

USED PIANO BARGAINS

Do not overlook this opportunity to obtain one of these instruments at a big saving.

Story & Clark Player
at \$285.00
Schiller 275.00
Singer 195.00
Exceptional Bargains!



Kuhlert's
MUSIC STORE

52 S. Main St.

Opp. Court House Park.